

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Why did the \$40.5M project ignore the middle schools?

By Neil Fater

School officials say it makes sense that if you need to add classrooms at the elementary and high-school levels, then you'll need to add space to the middle schools, too. So why wasn't the middle school addition now being talked about by the School Committee included in the current \$40.5 million school construction project?

According to Lloyd Willey, School Committee member, the middle school expansion project was kept separate because the middle school needs were not as urgent and because the project did not need to be funded through a debt-exclusion override as the High School and ele-

mentary projects were.

"The intention was as a matter of fact, still is as far as I'm concerned, to do this on a much smaller scale," he said last week. "The intention was to expand that facility without it costing a huge amount of money."

Mr. Willey said a middle school project can be funded out of the Capital Improvement Plan or with a bond "just like with sidewalks. We have bonds that we float every year without having an override."

While Mr. Willey offers that explanation, other school officials were at a loss to explain why talk of a middle school expansion plan wasn't included

(Continued on page 32)

Schools may ask for \$1M more for AHS

By Don Staruk and Neil Fater

The schools may ask residents to cough up as much as another \$1 million to complete the Andover High School construction project.

The latest report on the Andover High project shows that officials may have already spent more than the entire \$1.7 million contingency fund, the money allocated to pay for unexpected expenses. Although some money is probably left, David Soleau, project architect, advised School Building Committee members Monday afternoon that the work is 51 percent complete and that another \$500,000 to \$1 million may be needed for unforeseen expenses before the project is fin-

ished. One option he suggested was to ask the town for more money.

"We're suggesting you plan on a million dollars," Mr. Soleau said.

Mr. Soleau said \$1 million is a worst-case scenario, and that realistically he thought the additional costs would be between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

At the end of the meeting Monday, a subcommittee of the School Building Committee charged with looking at ways to trim the High School project voted to recommend the SBC reduce some aspects of the project and put off spending on other parts of it. Savings realized by those actions would make up for at

(Continued on page 33)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Enjoying the unusually warm fall and anticipating trick-or-treating next Tuesday are, from left, Katelyn Hackendorf, Amy Hackendorf, Josiah Hackendorf, Brittany Wong, Joshua Hackendorf and Ryan Morris. The Hackendorfs, of Maynard, were visiting their Andover cousin, Brittany Wong, this week. While here, they met Ryan Morris and they became friends. By the way, Ryan celebrated his 5th birthday yesterday.

Who's buried in Andover?

Harriet Beecher Stowe and William Harnden Foster, the inventor of skeet-shooting, to name two of fame

By Neil Fater

Trick-or-treaters may ring a number of doorbells on Halloween, but there's one yard most try to stay away from — the graveyard.

Yet even during this time of year, cemeteries don't have to be spooky. After all, thousands of white-jumpsuit-lovin' people visit Graceland every year. Tourists also flock to Grant's tomb, Arlington Cemetery, and to the final resting places of inspiring writers, painters and other musicians.

So it's possible a few nostalgic naturalists, social historians, and titanic-thinking businesspeople might be interested in a day visit to Andover, the final resting place of William Harnden Foster, Harriet Beecher Stowe and William Madison Wood.

Though not the father of our country, Bill

Foster is known as the "Father of Skeet."

For those with no aversion to clay pigeons but with a fear of guns, we offer this explanation: Skeet-shooting is a sport in which a shooter fires a shotgun from several different directions at clay disks thrown skyward to simulate birds in flight.

Andover had the planet's first skeet-shooting field and Mr. Foster was the first person inducted into the Skeet Hall of Fame when someone decided one was necessary back in 1970.

Mr. Foster was born in Andover in 1886 and was given his first gun at the age of 12. According to articles provided by the Andover Historical Society, skeet-shooting evolved from a game called "shooting 'round

(Continued on page 5)

Trick-or-treating is Tuesday, Oct. 31

The town of Andover will hold trick-or-treating on Halloween day, Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Turn clocks back

Daylight saving time ends Sunday, Oct. 29.

Readers are reminded to "fall back" — turn their clocks and watches back an hour Saturday at bedtime.

INSIDE:

- Richard Santagati is Merrimack College's first lay president, page 31.
- \$12.9 million for '96 capital improvements includes rec center, page 11.
- Andover High School women's soccer team is nationally ranked, page 44.

NEXT WEEK:

- Town Directory & Newcomers Guide: How to get around in this community.



New Cars & Car Care, section inside/ Home delivery: 475-1943

Senior says Andover High is in good shape

By Perry Colmore

If Philip has it right, Andover High School is in good shape.

"This year's going rather well," said Philip, 17 years old and a senior. "It's a lot of work. Other than that, it's been enjoyable."

College pressure: Asked if getting into college produces pressure for seniors, Philip said, "Some people talk about it more than others. I haven't seen that many people stressed about it."

Construction at Andover High: "People come to see it," said Philip. "It's kind of a joke, going to school in a construction yard."

Asked if the construction is a problem, Philip said, "It isn't really a problem." He said in the beginning of the year there were no lights outside of the school in the parking lot area so dances and other events weren't being held at school. "We finally got lights so we can have dances."

Philip said gym classes are being held in the Collins Center or outside on the concrete or on the tennis courts. He said gym is required for all students, although seniors are only required to take it half a year. Although Philip said "I've never had a problem with gym," he has heard some students say it would be good if students playing a sport were excused from gym class.

Atmosphere at the school: "Things this year seem, I guess, more mellow. People seem more content. There's not that much animosity between classes. Everybody seems to get along."

Asked about current issues at the school, Philip talked about the committee that is charged with choosing a new mascot for Andover High.

Are people talking about the mascot? "Not really. I think they care. If somebody asks them, then they will care. They are more worried about how they are doing in school and doing things they are involved in."

How much TV do you watch? "Probably about one and a half to two hours a week, pretty much on a time-available basis." He said that sometimes on weekends he watches sports. "Not that much TV interests me," he said. "Most kids I talk to, seniors, don't watch that much." He said when he was younger his parents regulated the amount of TV watching he could do.

What are kids worried about, or aren't they worried? "A car is a hot topic, I guess," said Philip. "Some people worry about whether they have a car."

Philip said it's not difficult to get around Andover because if a kid doesn't have a car, he knows someone else who does, and that person will drive him. He did, however, say living in West Andover is more of a problem. "West Andover kids get their license early," he said.

CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS

Drugs at AHS: "Stuff is going on. It's prevalent but not that prevalent. I don't see it in school, and if you don't want to see it, then you don't have to. It's not at all events. If people are going to do it, they do it with a small group of friends and do it off somewhere."

Philip said he "has heard of a couple of incidents" when kids came to class high, but he said he has never really noticed it.

What kind of education are you getting at AHS? "I'd say pretty good. At least the classes I've taken, teachers are teaching stuff and we're not just sitting there, spitting back the stuff they have given us."

Best courses: "Odyssey this year and Dominant Ideas last year." He said those courses allow time to look at different cultures, issues and points of view.

Any difference without Tim Thomas as principal? "Not really. It seems to be a pretty smooth transition."

Advice to kids starting at AHS: "I'd have to say, don't worry, be happy, and don't take everything so seriously. Get your priorities in order. Don't stress school so much that everything else fades away; then again, don't blow it off."

Are there different groups at AHS? "Yes, definitely there are, but they're not exclusive. They don't have that much animosity toward each other."

Racism? "I don't really remember instances of it."

Nothing to do in Andover? "A lot of people complain there's nothing to do. I agree with that and I disagree. A youth center would be good, but I think when you've gotten into high school, if there's nothing to do, you should be able to figure something to do."

What do you do outside of school? "We had a talent show and there was a fair-sized turnout. People go to football games. Pretty much other than that they go to McDonald's, parties and Friendly's."

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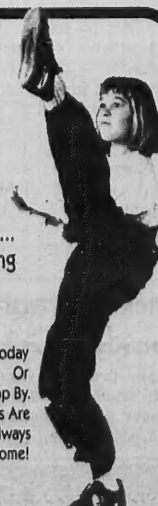
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Want to buy 350th memorabilia?

The Anniversary Store, selling items to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the founding of the town of Andover, will open in Old Town Hall Friday, Nov. 3. The shop will be open Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thanksgiving week, the shop will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday as well.

A variety of commemorative items to fit every budget will be offered.

Several styles of T-shirts will be available. The 350th Anniversary logo appears on the front while some shirts also have a back print, souvenirs of the upcoming soccer tournament between Andover, Mass. and Andover, England. Baseball caps, coffee mugs, butcher's aprons and bookmarks are some of the other items for sale.

The shop will carry the Andover Historical Society's newly published book about the last 100 years of Andover history. The video will also

be available when completed. Seasonal house banners display the 350th celebration's logo. A cloisonne lapel pin is for sale.

Information about events and all tickets (as they become available) will be sold through the Anniversary Store. For information (after Nov. 2) call 474-0951 (voice mail) or 474-0971. Mary Moran and her staff will run the store.

Register to vote at Special Town Meeting

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 20, at the Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, at 7 p.m.

The last day to register to vote for residents who are not already registered to vote is Thursday, Nov. 9, noon to 8 p.m. at the town clerk's office.

The Finance Committee report will be mailed to residents Monday, Nov. 6. The warrant will be published in the newspaper Wednesday, Nov. 1.

For more information, call Randy Hanson, Town Clerk, 623-8200.

the observance of Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Trade show features women's businesses

A trade show featuring exhibits and demonstrations by local businesses owned or operated by women will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Andover Country Club from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. The trade show is part of the Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network third annual "Women Celebrate a Day of Enrichment."

Conference sponsors BayBank, Family Bank, KGR, Giant Glass, Lawrence Savings Bank, Marra Quality, Michaud Insurance Associates and Pepsi-Cola Methuen Bottlers are a few of the companies to be represented at the show.

For more information, call Sandra Ruscak at 688-8829.

How is the Townsman doing?

The Townsman will hold a reader-feedback forum Friday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. at its office, 33 Chestnut St.

Anyone who would like to discuss the paper is invited to attend.

It would be helpful if those who attend would read the paper dated Thursday, Oct. 26, before the forum.

Questions? Call Editor Perry Colmore or Assistant Editor Jack Grady at 475-1943.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Things this year seem, I guess, more mellow. People seem more content. There's not that much animosity between classes. Everybody seems to get along.' Philip, a senior at Andover, High, CONVERSATIONS WITH KIDS, page 2

'That's part of the problem, that the children seem to be bubbling up into that middle school range.' School Committee member Susan Dalton, talking about crowded middle schools, page 32

Index

Business.....	8
Classified / Real Estate.....	51
Editorials.....	34
Entertainment.....	30, 39-41
Halloween Calendar.....	41
Happy First Birthday.....	24
Letters.....	34-36
Obituaries.....	27-29
Police Log.....	36
Schools.....	14-22
School Menus.....	17
Senior Citizens.....	12
Social news.....	24-26
Sports.....	42-50
What's Up.....	30

Running in the Feaster Five?

If you are running in the Feaster Five Road Race in Andover on Thanksgiving Day, the Townsman would like to talk with you.

Please call Alix Driscoll at 475-1943. If she is unavailable, leave a message and she will return your call.

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News In Brief

Hazardous waste disposal day is Nov. 4

The Andover Health Department has set Saturday, Nov. 4, as the date for the annual household hazardous waste collection and disposal program. Town residents may dispose of such toxic household products as oil-based paints, thinners and solvents, oven and toilet cleaners, photographic and pool chemicals, pesticides and herbicides and old lead/acid car batteries.

According to Andover Health Director Everett Penney, thousands of pounds and gallons of hazardous waste are collected each year at this program.

A flier was mailed to all residents explaining the types and quantities of materials which can be brought to the collection site.

The collection point will be located in the parking area of West Elementary School on Beacon Street and will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents should call the health department at 623-8295 for details.

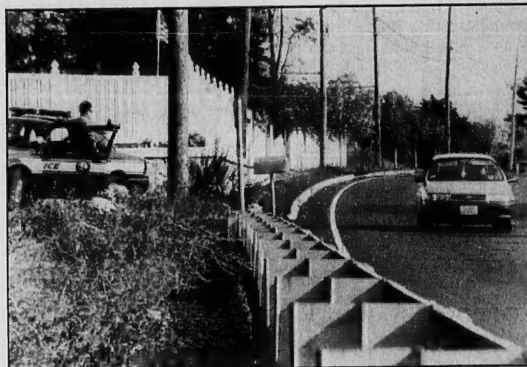
Backstreet is adding, not changing, hands

Last week's story "Marriott, Backstreet: both could change hands" stated that Stephen M. James had entered into an agreement to buy Backstreet...Again restaurant. Although Backstreet's all-alcoholic beverage license is in the process of changing hands, Mr. James will serve only as a partner in the new corporation, Tradewinds Food Systems Inc., which will continue to operate the restaurant as Backstreet...Again.

"We're only going to bring in someone who's going to help us run it," said Christine DeAngelis, who along with her husband, Richard, will remain partners in the restaurant.

"We're not going. We've worked very hard to rebuild or should I say resurrect the restaurant" during the last 18 months, she said. "We're not about to turn around and sell it again."

Since last week, the application to transfer the alcohol license has been withdrawn.



The DeAngelises said they are re-negotiating the terms of the partnership with Mr. James and expect to go back to the selectmen in the near future to again request the license transfer.

Cholesterol clinic is set for Nov. 8

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening

clinic Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed. Call the health department at 623-8295.

Officer Dennis Lane aims his radar gun at a passing motorist last Wednesday as police began ticketing speeders on the newly rebuilt section of River Road in West Andover. "We want to impress on the motoring public that the speed limit there is 30 miles per hour," Andover police Lt. Phillip Froburg said.

New 30 mph speed limit signs were recently installed on the section of new roadway, from Interstate 93 east to the Lawrence line, and Andover police intend to enforce the limit, the lieutenant said.

The road is four lanes wide, with a divider in some parts separating the two lanes of traffic in each direction. But Lt. Froburg said the 30 mph limit is appropriate because it qualifies as a heavily congested area - with dwellings less than 200 feet apart for one-quarter of a mile - and has Greater Lawrence Technical School, residential and business and industrial driveways exiting onto it.

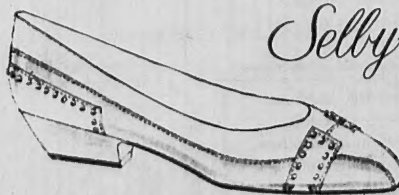
"You have a fair amount of traffic entering the road," he said, and a higher rate of speed would result in "horrific accidents." The road was posted for 30 mph prior to its reconstruction.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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Buried here

(Continued from page 1)

the clock" that Mr. Foster began playing with two friends around 1915.

Apparently a man capable of easily destroying clay, however, Mr. Foster was also known as a creator. He was a writer, an artist and the editor of two outdoors-style magazines.

As a child he sketched both animals and trains, presumably because of his family's interest in hunting and members' jobs within the railroad industry. This interest continued as Mr. Foster matured, and his adult paintings show an interest in the outdoors and a fascination for motorized locomotion of all kinds.

A friend of Leon Leonwood Bean, Mr. Foster's *The Moose Hunter* adorned the cover of the first L.L. Bean catalog. His writings and paintings were used by magazines and by companies for their annual calendars.

A one-time president of the National Skeet Shooting Association and the New England Field Trial Association, Mr. Foster often judged bird dog competitions.

According to a 1941 *Andover Townsman* article, Mr. Foster "had devoted the last years of his life to highly regarded paintings of bird dogs."

Perhaps it was fitting, then, that he died while attending the New England Bird Dog Championships. He collapsed while the last group of dogs was competing, and though a Boston doctor was attending the championships, Mr. Foster was gone before he could be removed from the field.

His illustrated book on grouse hunting was published after his death; his son issued a new addition in 1986.

Hunters apparently had few complaints. According to a 1989 article in *Down East* magazine, *New England Grouse Shooting* became known as "a hunting classic."

William Harnden Foster, a resident of 71 Chestnut Street, was laid to rest in Andover's Spring Grove Cemetery in 1941.

Harriet Beecher Stowe

Although most Andoverites have probably never heard of the "Father of Skeet," most probably know the mother of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, author Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Ms. Stowe's burial plot, Andover's most famous, lies well marked in Phillips Academy's Chapel Cemetery.

When she was buried there it took only four bearers to place her casket next to the grave of her husband, former seminary professor Calvin Ellis Stowe.

From the beginning, it appears Ms. Stowe enjoyed Andover.

"What a beautiful place (Andover) is, there is everything here. Yesterday I was out sketching elms. There is no end to the beauty of these trees," she wrote in a letter shortly after her arrival in town. "It seems almost too good to be true that we are going to have such a house in such a beautiful place and to live here among all these agreeable people."

She came here to live shortly after the publication of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* when her husband was offered an Andover seminary job. She wrote other books during her time here, which is not surprising - during one 30-year stretch Ms. Stowe averaged a work per year.

Most Stowe followers give credit for her "beautiful place" to the work and supervision Ms. Stowe provided to remodelers.

In fact, the house the seminary gave the

Stowe family was a stone building once used as a sort of gymnasium/morbid wood shop. Students made coffins in the building, an exercise seminary officials believed would work as a suitable substitute for football.

Many people, including President Abraham Lincoln, believe *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was an important instigator of the Civil War and the work has been surrounded at times by fits of controversy.

Ms. Stowe herself stirred up some

controversy at the seminary because of her penchant for entertaining, a practice that surprised many, according to Historical Society articles. Known for playing charades and hosting musical picnics, Ms. Stowe brought what was likely the

(Continued on page 7)

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Police charge two with breaking into local restaurant

By Don Staruk

Good police work resulted in the arrest of two suspects early this past Monday morning only moments after the pair allegedly broke into My Brother's Pizza Place on Post Office Avenue.

William G. Shea, 25, of 9 Shepley Road, and Joanne M. Valladares, 23, of Methuen, were arrested on High Street, and each was charged with breaking and entering, larceny and conspiracy to commit a crime. Mr. Shea had worked at the restaurant for

the last two weeks, police said.

Officer William Wallace, who works the Elm Square area on the 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift, reported suspicious activity at about 10:30 Sunday night after noticing a man and a woman in a car outside Brother's Place. The man was outside the car looking in the window of the restaurant, according to Lt. Arthur Ricci. The two drove off in an older model Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

"He just had a hunch they might have been casing the place," Lt. Ricci

said.

Officer Wallace reported his suspicions along with a partial registration number for the car to Sgt. James Hashem at roll call for the 1-9 a.m. shift.

At 1:10 a.m., just at the end of roll call, someone reported an alarm in the Post Office Avenue area and three cars responded. Sgt. Hashem and officers James Moses, Tony Vallante and Colin Radford found there had been a break. At about the same time Officer Ed Hig-

ginbottom reported he was following a Monte Carlo that fit the description of the car Officer Wallace had seen earlier. Sgt. Hashem and Officer Moses joined Officer Higginbottom in stopping the car on High Street. A money bag from the store was found in the car and the two suspects were arrested. Officer Wallace, who had been listening to the activity on his radio, returned to the scene and confirmed the car as being the same one he had seen earlier.

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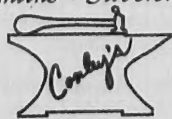
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School Committee sets a goal to end meetings at 10 p.m.

By Neil Fater

School Committee spouses may again see their husbands and wives on Tuesday nights.

Following suggestions by David Birnbach at Tuesday's meeting, fellow committee members set an unofficial goal of ending committee meetings at 10 p.m.

Mr. Birnbach suggested new agenda items should not be introduced after 10 p.m., in part to increase the efficiency and quality of committee discussion. Any subject already being discussed will be debated until its natural conclusion.

Although an official vote was not taken, after some discussion the committee agreed that a two-thirds vote of the members present could extend a meeting if important

subjects remained to be discussed.

Dick Muller, committee member, said members will need to focus their discussions and make clear to guest speakers how much time they have for their presentations if this new format is to succeed.

"If we set those, if we do those things, if we control ourselves, then I think that will work," said Mr. Muller. "The result can't be that we meet four times a month."

Committee members also support

ed Mr. Birnbach's idea to open an e-mail account for residents to write to the committee, but called his idea of a call-in time during every meeting communication overkill.

Mr. Birnbach also failed to find support to change the form of the School Committee's agenda. Mr. Birnbach wanted an outcome-oriented agenda that would show the benefits to be derived from particular votes. He said this would help the school administration "manage up"

to the School Committee and said using this agenda helped increase the productivity of the system's ad hoc technology committee.

Other committee members said this new agenda would cause unnecessary work for the administration and require the use of more paper.

Susan Dalton, chairwoman, suggested moving financial items and approval of minutes to the end of meetings to put key discussions at the beginning of each meeting.

Buried here

(Continued from page 5)

first Christmas tree into a seminary home. She placed joke gifts for her husband's associates under the tree.

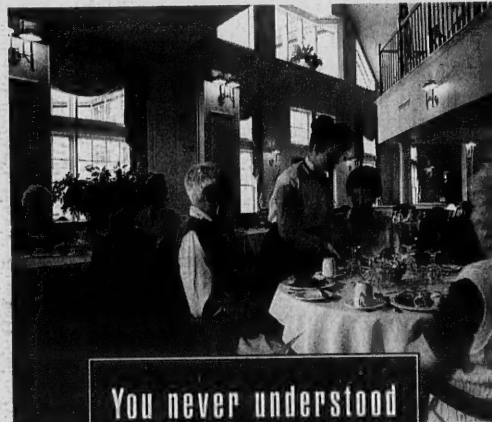
She died in Connecticut at the age of 85 and was brought back to Andover's Chapel Cemetery to lay with her husband and one of her sons.

William Madison Wood

William Madison Wood, the man responsible for the Shawshen section of Andover and a businessman many credit with putting Lawrence on the map as a mill superpower, is also buried in Andover. He died in 1926 and was buried in the cemetery at West Parish Church.

Stewart Travis

Naturally, local politicians, artists and writers who lived in Andover are buried in their home town. One is Stewart Travis, an artist whose murals can be seen at Phillips Academy. A lecture regarding his life and art is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, on the campus of Phillips Academy.



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by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



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BUSINESS

New business: Perennial Designs

By Kara Ryan

Who ever said that spring and summer are the only times to think about gardening? Certainly not Amelia Lima. In fact, Ms. Lima, a landscape designer, says winter is the best time for designing a perfect garden.

"As long as there's no snow on the ground, I can take measurements," says Ms. Lima. "In the winter I can really focus on the designing and dedicate myself to my job."

Ms. Lima is a resident of Andover and a freelance landscape designer. Having moved to Andover little more than a year ago, she has recently established a new business, Perennial Designs, offering designs to both homeowners and contractors.

Ms. Lima says she is committed "to creating a plan that suits my clients' needs. I really want to get to know them, what they like and what suits their lifestyles."

She creates designs that can be installed all at once or in stages, by the homeowners themselves or by a hired contractor. With Perennial Designs, says Ms. Lima, "Clients participate in the whole creation process."

Ms. Lima's educational experience includes both horticultural and architectural studies. She has worked as a landscape designer for more than six years. Since moving to the area, she has designed several landscapes and worked with a local contractor in the



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Landscape architect Amelia Lima sits in the middle of one of her creations.

Andover/North Andover area. Now that she has settled into her Andover home, Ms. Lima looks forward to working on a larger number of projects.

For more information, contact Amelia Lima at 470-8983.

Catherine Dodgen is senior project engineer

Inchcape Testing Services of 1 Tech Drive, a network of worldwide testing laboratories, has announced Catherine R. Dodgen as senior project engineer.

Ms. Dodgen is responsible for supervising the daily operations of the company's expanded protective clothing testing operations in Cortland, N.Y.

Fax your news to the Andover Townsman: 508-470-2819



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Michelle Corey straightens the shelves at Beauty Solutions.

New business Some solutions for beauty

By Kara Ryan

Beauty Solutions, located at 36 Main St., is now stocked and open for business. The new shop offers upscale cosmetic and skin-care lines, nail products, hair products and makeup.

Formerly the Andover Beauty Supply, Beauty Solutions is owned by Michelle Corey of Andover. Ms. Corey has lived in Andover for several years, working for area real estate and mortgage companies. She is a licensed cosmetologist whose experience includes promotional work for Ford's models.

Ms. Corey says she thought Andover needed a strong beauty supply store and she offered to buy Andover Beauty Supply from its for-

mer owners. Now that she owns the store, she is collecting new cosmetic, hair, and skin-care lines and she encourages individuals to request specific lines they would like to see the shop carry.

Beauty Solutions will also be offering consultations. Many women, she says, want to wear makeup but do not know what will look best on them. Ms. Corey hopes to provide her clients with exactly what they need for their hair and skin types.

Beauty Solutions is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m., and Thursday and Friday nights until 7 p.m. For more information, contact Michelle Corey at 474-1982.

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Women celebrate business Oct. 31

The Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network third annual "Women Celebrate a Day of Enrichment" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Andover Country Club.

The conference will feature workshops and panel discussions on topics ranging from business relationships, starting a business, financial planning and other resources available to women. A tradeshow will feature exhibits and demonstrations by local businesses owned or operated by women. The day starts with a continental breakfast. The luncheon will feature two speakers. Carol Ann Small, a humorist on handling stress, will be the pre-luncheon speaker. The keynote speaker will be Sheri Poe, founder and director of Ryka Athletic Shoes and the ROSE Foundation. An afternoon tea will feature an informal fashion show. All proceeds go to the YWCA of Greater Lawrence.

For further information, call Sandra Rusak at 688-8829.

Seminar is on investing in today's markets

The Service Club of Andover and Elaine Morgillo of Ryan Financial Advisors will sponsor a seminar Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road at 7:30 p.m. featuring former CNBC anchorwoman Gail Buckner. Ms. Buckner will talk about financial markets and today's investment opportunities. Light refreshments will be served.

The seminar fee is \$10 per person. Proceeds will be donated to the Service Club of Andover to support its projects for developmentally disabled adults and high school mentoring programs.

For reservations, call Amy at (508) 475-1500.

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First Essex Bank wins award

Leonard A. Wilson of Andover, CEO of First Essex Bank, has announced that the bank is the recipient of a 1995 Golden Coin Award for excellence in bank marketing.

The Golden Coin Awards are presented each year by the Bank Marketing Association in recognition of outstanding achievements in financial marketing.

This year, First Essex

received a Certificate of Merit for outstanding external marketing.

"This award represents a particular honor for First Essex," said Mr. Wilson. "The bank's entry, 'Banking From a New Perspective,' encompasses both the grand opening events surrounding our new downtown Andover banking center, and the overall marketing programs of the bank."

Fleet hits milestone

Fleet Mortgage Group, which had a mortgage office at 10 New England Business Center, has announced that its servicing portfolio has surpassed the \$100 billion mark, exceeding that of any other lender. Fleet Mortgage Group, headquartered in Columbia, S.C., is now ranked as the number-one servicer of mortgage loans in the U.S. in total units and third in dollar volume, \$103.2 billion, according to statistics provided by the American Banker.

"According to the best statistics available from the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Fleet now services loans for one out of every 32 homebuyers," said Joseph Stananelli, Andover branch manager.

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3. a state of mind, achieved by relaxing on vacation, thanks to an **Equity Credit Line** (see: LoanLink, 1-800-461-1604)

4. the satisfaction of listing tax deductible interest on yearly income tax form* 5. a Bank offering great, personal service, competitive rates and **NO POINTS, CLOSING COSTS OR FEES, EVER** (see also: dreams, realization of — First Essex Bank, with 10 convenient locations.)

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Salem, N.H., eyes David Cobb in old sex incident

By Don Staruk

Salem, N.H., police are reviewing a sex-related incident reported to them in 1983 similar to the ones former Phillips Academy teacher David Cobb has been accused of in New Hampshire.

Mr. Cobb, currently free on bail, has been charged with one count of attempted sexual assault and 595 pornography charges related to

incidents that allegedly occurred in August of this year in Farmington and Rochester, N.H.

According to published reports, the Salem incident occurred Aug. 23, 1983, but was never solved.

In the incident, a

man described as about 5 foot 4 with a medium build and gray hair, a description that could fit Mr. Cobb,

approached three girls - ages 8, 10 and 11. He was wearing a T-shirt sporting a "Camp KYO for Mentally Retarded Children" logo, the same

as the shirt Mr. Cobb was wearing when he was stopped in New Hampshire this past August.

According to the reports, the man paid the girls \$5 each to go into the woods where they would find a retarded boy who couldn't speak.

The girls found the boy, who was wearing a pumpkin mask, and helped him change out of his bathing suit. They then came back and met the man outside the woods and were paid.

Police suspect the person wearing the

mask, who was described by the girls as being about 13, was not the same person posing as the counselor, according to the reports.

Police are trying to determine if Mr. Cobb could have been the counselor, and who the boy was.

The Salem report

has been forwarded to officials investigating the Cobb case.

Investigators are also reviewing a similar case that occurred in Lebanon, Maine, eight years ago to see if Mr. Cobb may have been involved there.

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with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

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There are several benefits to this approach. You are able to enjoy your improvements yourself, and you will profit more from your sale if you haven't invested a lot of money in your yard right before the transaction. Well-landscaped lawns tend to increase the real estate values in the whole neighborhood, and can result in a more rapid increase in the equity your have in your home!

If there is a move in your future, the real estate specialists at Century 21 Carriage House are ready to serve you. Feel free to visit our office at 10 High Street, or phone us at 475-1243.

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\$12.9M slated for capital projects next year Rec center, police/fire station additions highlight CIP

By Don Staruk

The town manager's new Capital Improvement Program recommendations call for spending \$12.9 million next year, Fiscal '97.

"It's a lot of the same things we've been doing for the past year," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said Monday.

The five-year plan outlines \$36.9 million worth of projects over the next five years, through the year 2001.

The manager's summary for spending next year mistakenly includes \$3 million for replacing the existing Public Works and Municipal Maintenance buildings at the Lewis Street yard with a new 47,000 square-foot facility. That project is actually slated for Fiscal '98, according to the schedule laid

out later in the report. Only \$25,000 for that project is included in the CIP for next year, and that would be used for an engineering and design study.

A new senior center is also included for next year's projects, but no dollar amount is specified.

A breakdown of the other proposed spending for next year includes:

- Public Safety Building (police and fire central station) addition and

renovation, \$2.4 million;

- Continuation of water main replacement project, \$2.05 million;

- Community recreation center construction at Rec Park, \$1.6 million;

- Street reconstruction and resurfacing, \$1.5 million (\$1 million to be from Chapter 90 state and federal transportation funds);

- Soccer and softball field construction at the Essex Sand and

Gravel pit adjacent to Rec Park, \$1.2 million;

- School maintenance and repairs at the middle schools, West Elementary School and Shawsheen School, \$877,200;

- Police, fire and municipal maintenance vehicle replacements, \$470,000;

- A number of outdoor projects for town and school facilities, \$421,000;

(Continued on page 38)

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Banking from a new perspective.

NTSB finds no cause for Marden engine failure

By Don Staruk

Reginald Marden's plane crashed into Nantucket sound due to total loss of engine power "for undetermined

reasons," according to the National Transportation Safety Board's final report on the June 6, 1994 accident.

And Mr. Marden's failure to have

flotation devices on board is blamed for his and his son, Chris's, failure to survive the crash.

"The NTSB determines that the prob-

able cause of this accident was: the total loss of engine power over unsuitable terrain, for undetermined reasons. The pilot's failure to ensure that

proper survival equipment was on board was a related factor," the report

said. That was the entire narrative of the decision.

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Marriott sale would be a paper deal only

By Neil Fater

The Andover Marriott has been included in a possible package deal with five to seven other Marriotts, but even if it is purchased, a spokesperson says customers won't notice a change. Signa Investment Inc., a Hartford, Conn. company, is interested in selling several of its Marriott hotels. Two other companies, Interstate Hotels and Blackstone Financial, have combined to form Interstone, a

joint effort interested in making this purchase. "Even if this were to happen it's still going to be a Marriott franchise. There's really going to be no break in business, no issue with the staff. There's going to be no closing of doors and no huge layoffs," said a Marriott spokesperson. "There's no real change except on paper."

A financial breakdown of the proposed deal was not yet available.

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Tuesday: Sliced turkey.
Wednesday: Baked fish.
Thursday: Chicken ala king.
Friday: Shepherd's pie.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve baked chicken on **Monday, Nov. 6**, and baked stuffed pork chop on **Tuesday, Nov. 7**.



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October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Each year, over 45,000 women in the United States die from breast cancer. With regular medical checkups and mammography, doctors can locate breast cancer up to three years before a lump can be felt through self-examination. When breast cancer is found and treated early, it can usually be cured.

Esthetiques par Kiki, a European facial and body salon located in Andover, is working with the National Breast Cancer Coalition in raising funds to help educate women and their families about the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

Starting in the month of October, *Esthetiques par Kiki* will donate a portion of all product sales to the National Breast Cancer Coalition. Says Kiki, of the salon, "85% of our clientele are women and we should be doing everything we can to help make women more aware of this disease."

Esthetiques par Kiki is located at 38 Florence Street in Andover and can be reached by calling 475-5454

High School Mentoring Program Now In 3rd Year

For the past two years about twenty five Andover High School Students have been receiving help from their volun-

teer mentors. The help included everything from help with their schooling and career advice to skiing and hockey games. "This year we are going to add a deeper dimension to the career counseling aspect of student mentoring," said Ellen Parker, the school's principal. "The Service Club of Andover runs this highly successful program and their connection to the many businesses in town is a natural."

The 1995-1996 mentoring program will be expanded to over forty students with varied career interests. Everything from Veterinary Medicine, Law Enforcement, Hotel Management, Nuclear Physics and many more are represented in the new group. "It is our intention to try to match up these

students with several community volunteer mentors for the purpose of exposing them to the real world of business," said Hooks Johnston, of the Service Club of Andover.

Interested mentors can contact Enzo Fossella, of Enzo of Andover at 470-2050

If your church group or non-profit organization would like to publish their event or fund raiser, send your typewritten press release to:

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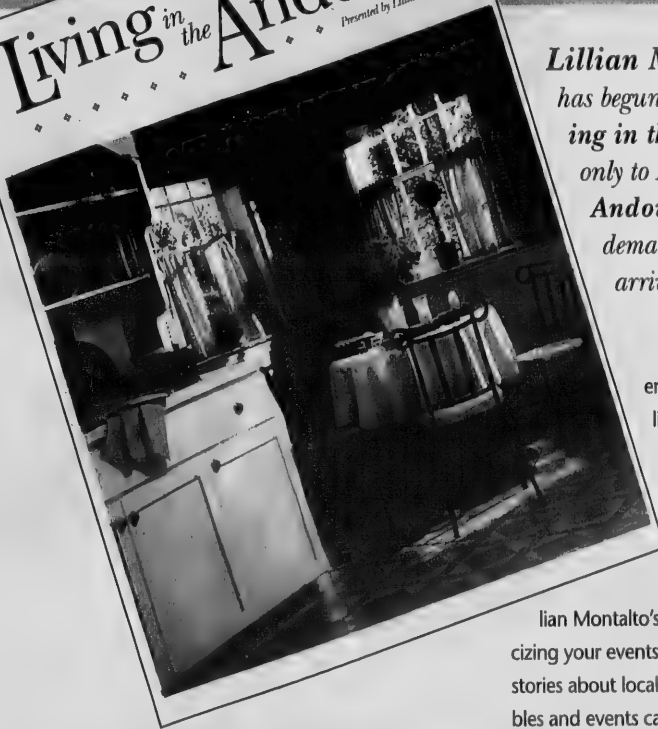
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Lillian Montalto of RE/MAX Preferred has begun publishing a new quarterly magazine, *Living in the Andovers*. Originally available only to Lillian's clients and friends, *Living in the Andovers*, has widened its circulation by popular demand. Look for your complimentary copy to arrive just before Thanksgiving!

This handsome color publication is full of entertaining, intelligently written features about gracious living, including intriguing new concepts in decorating, gardening tips, local restaurant spotlights (complete with chef's recipes!), showcases of historic homes, seasonal home maintenance checklists and—well, the editor is open to your story ideas!

Living in the Andovers is yet another element of Lillian Montalto's community outreach program. As a forum for publicizing your events and activities, *Living in the Andovers* will include feature stories about local civic and cultural organizations, profiles of local notables and events calendars. Please send your story ideas and calendar listings to Lillian Montalto, RE/MAX Preferred, 451 Andover Street, North Andover, MA, 01845, attention: Robin Lawson, or fax to 508/689-3849.

If you don't receive your complimentary copy of *Living in the Andovers* by December 1, please call Lillian Montalto at:

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Making Your Home a Child's Haven

Bright Ideas for a Festive Holiday Home
Easy, Inexpensive Tips from an Andover Interior Decorator

Partridges, French Hens & Gold Rings:
A Holiday Shopping Guide to the Andovers
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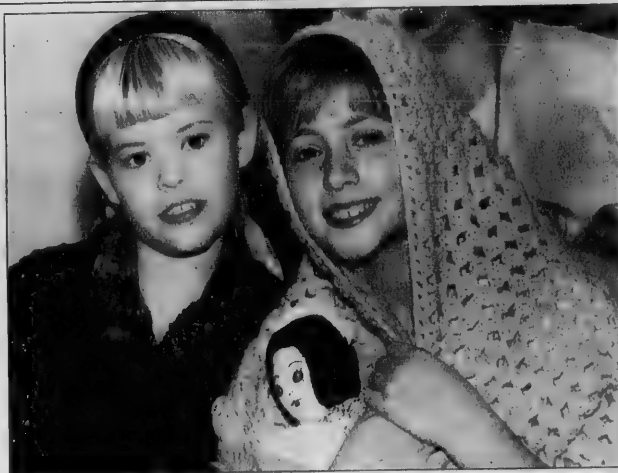
Historic Homes:
Andrew & Rachel Jackson's Hermitage

Gardening for Life

SOUTH STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT IMMIGRATION



At South School, the drama workshop presented by storyteller Elisa Pearmain recreates a steerage journey, where the children are travelers sharing their family stories.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Sarah Bouchard (left) and Jennifer Mason, both 9, are learning more about the experience of immigration through their drama workshop.



Ms. Pearmain dresses as a sea captain, while students were asked to dress and prepare for the journey as an ancestor might have done.



Lyle Brewer



Dale Spollett



South Elementary teacher Elly Seavey dresses as an immigrant coming to America. Here she shows an old book to Jeanne Lothrop.

Elisa Pearmain captains immigration drama workshops at South Elementary School

Storyteller Elisa Pearmain is visiting South Elementary School this month. Her presentations on the theme "We Share A Common Story" involve the issues of immigration and coming to America.

For the younger children her performance also includes folktales from around the world that capture the universality of our experiences. The fourth-grade classrooms, in the midst of a social studies unit on immigration, are participating in special workshops led by Ms. Pearmain. The writing workshop will teach the children how to write stories from family histo-

ry. The drama workshop recreates a steerage journey where the children are travelers sharing their family stories. For the steerage ship, Ms. Pearmain will be dressed as the sea captain and the children will be asked to dress and prepare for the journey as an ancestor might have done.

The grand finale will be a teacher-training workshop for South and West elementary teachers, to help extend the experience in the classroom throughout the year. Three display cases at South hold exhibits on Coming to America, as well as highlight

(Continued on page 18)

ON CAMPUS

The Marilyn Horne Foundation has invited **Marcus DeLoach**



Marcus DeLoach

of Andover to give a one-hour vocal recital at the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York Sunday, Nov. 19. The

recital will be broadcast on WQXR, New York City's classical radio station, Saturday, Nov. 25, at 9 p.m. The program is one in a series of seven recitals by promising young vocalists hosted by Ms. Horne.

Mr. DeLoach's repertoire will include several of Aaron Copland's *American Folk Songs*. He was introduced to Ms. Horne last summer while studying at the Music

Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he won the academy's Concerto Competition in the category of vocal performance. Ms. Horne recently became voice program director at the Music Academy, which accepts 20 vocalists each year based on competitive auditions.

Mr. DeLoach, a 1992 graduate of Andover High School, is a senior at the Juilliard School in New York City.

Brandi Ellis of Andover



Brandi Ellis



Lauren Ellis

was nominated by as a candidate for homecoming queen for Homecoming '95 at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Her sister, **Lauren Ellis**, was nominated by the Black Student Alliance as a candidate for Betty Coed at the college.

Each year student organizations nominate students for homecoming queen and king. The entire student body votes for a queen and king and a homecoming court. This year's winners were announced during half-time of the homecoming game against Mount Union College, Saturday, Oct. 14.

Betty Coed and Joe College are the freshmen representatives of the homecoming court.

They are nominated by student organizations and then voted on by the first-year class. The winners were announced at a bonfire and pep rally Thursday, Oct. 12.

Brandi Ellis is a senior majoring in English and speech communications. She is president of the Black Student Alliance, treasurer of Gospel Choir, and student director of the Black Cultur-

al Center.

Lauren Ellis is majoring in business with a concentration in accounting. A 1995 graduate of Andover High, she is also a member of the Gospel Choir and Black Student Alliance.

Kelly Ann Dovovan, a 1995 graduate of Andover High

(Continued on page 17)

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SCHOOL TALK

The Andover public school system has been chosen by the Massachusetts Department of Education as a PALMS site to develop a math-science-technology plan for the town of Andover. A group of teachers and administrators will work with the Merrimack Education Center and meet with representatives of other communities across the state to share information and engage in strategic planning activities. The Massachusetts Education Reform Act requires Andover to produce an action plan for upgrading math-science-technology curriculum. The PALMS team drafting Andover's K-8 strategy consists of **Candy Bachner**, Sanborn; **Bonnie Browning**, South; **Barbara Neal**, West Middle; **Frank Rapasardi** and **Eileen Woods**, South.

The Banbury Cross Children's Bookstore presented an enrichment-oriented book fair at South School Oct. 17-19. Organizers said that Pat Purdy of the Wenham bookstore presents her selections to represent the best current publishing offers for elementary school children in fiction and nonfiction. Ms. Purdy shared her knowledge of what constitutes superior children's books with the South School PTO last Thursday. She also shared her favorite new and old titles and answered parent requests for recommendations.

Marcia Esterbrook, known to children as Mother Goose, will visit all kindergarten classes at South School next Friday, Nov. 3. Mother Goose arrives in costume to share nursery

rhymes, tell stories and act out characters, bringing to life the kindergarten language-arts unit on these themes. Her goal is to provide the children with a literary, historical and personal context for the poetry of Mother Goose, expanding the children's experience of these classics.

In cooperation with School Partnerships International, AHS recently completed the first phase of an exchange program with students visiting from Zaragoza, Spain. Their three-week stay involved classes at the High School and trips to the Statehouse, aquarium, JFK Library, Museum of Science, Salem Witch House and other local points of interest. Funding for the program was provided, in part, through a grant from the 99 Restaurant in Andover.

The Phillips Academy Office of Admission will host the ninth annual Day Student Open House this Sunday, Oct. 29, in Cochran Chapel at 2 p.m. This program was created to provide local families with an opportunity to take an in-depth look at the academy.

Jane Fried, dean of admission, will welcome visitors and serve as moderator for the program. A panel of teachers, administrators, students and parents will present their perspectives on the academy. Members of the admission office and the panel will answer questions during a reception that will follow the program.

This year, day students represent 25 percent of the student body at PA, or 300 of the 1,183 students. Phillips Academy wel-



Pictured are the Spanish students and AHS students who hope to travel to Spain in April: Front, Gonzalo Arino, Diego Parada, Mark Ewalt, Jessica Perkins, Kristy Karpinski and Jose Paniego (teacher); rear, Sheila Zapala (AHS teacher), Maria Pardos, Pablo Saez, Javier Redondo, Suzie Clarke, Lee Munger and Pablo Lopez.

comes applications for grades 9 through 12 as well as the post-graduate year.

A student is eligible to become a day student if he or she lives in Boxford, Dracut, Georgetown, Groveland, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynnfield, Methuen, Middleton, North Reading, Reading, Tewksbury or Wilmington. Students living in Andover or North Andover must be day students.

Students from New Hampshire are eligible to be day students if they live in Atkinson, Pelham, Plaistow or Salem.

Those planning to attend are asked to call the admission office at 749-4050.

The eighth-graders at Pike School are again involved with testing the water quality in Shawsheen River. This work is done as an adjunct to their science curriculum.

Pike is one of several schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire monitoring the quality of water in the Merrimack River and its tributaries under a program sponsored by UMass Lowell and the Departments of Fisheries and Wildlife in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Students take water samples from different spots along the banks of the Shawsheen, test the water, and compare their findings with those of students from other schools who have taken samples from other parts of the Merrimack and its tributaries. Because Pike students have been testing Shawsheen River water for several years, they are able to compare the findings of this year with previous years, and can compare water quality in Andover with that of other areas in the Merrimack Valley.

Principal Ellen Parker has announced that Allan Rickhi, a senior at Andover High School, has been designated an honorable mention finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program.

The program provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies academically well-prepared Hispanic high school seniors for postsecondary institutions.

Students enter the program by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) as juniors, and by identifying themselves as Hispanic. From more than 100,000 students nationwide, the 3,000 highest scoring students become semifinalists. Mr. Rickhi is among these 3,000 Hispanic students who were national semifinalists, and has been further designated as an honorable-mention finalist.

The names of all finalists are listed on a roster of outstanding Hispanic students, which has been released to colleges and universities to encourage them to seek out these talented Hispanic students as potential candidates for admission.

Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, will hold an open house Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The entrance and scholarship exam for the college preparatory school for girls and boys in grades 6-12 will be held Saturdays, Nov. 11 and 18, at 8:30 a.m. Preregistration is not required. call (617) 944-4900.

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 15) School, began study last month at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Patricia A. Groves of Andover has been named assistant cross-country coach at Suffolk University in Boston. Ms. Groves holds a bachelor of arts degree and master of science degree from Suffolk, and is a former member of the university's cross-country team. She is a student at Massachusetts School of Law.



Gretchen Mathias

Andover students **Gretchen Mathias** and **Jeremy Parker**, first-year students at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, have been admitted to the University Honors Program. Students enrolled in the program have achieved a combined SAT score of at least 1,100, have graduated in the top 15 percent of their high

school class and have received two letters of recommendation from teachers or guidance counselors.

Features of the honor program include seminar classes; special colloquia, cultural enrichment activities and distinguished speakers.

Alison Greene, daughter of Alan and Meryl Greene of Andover, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt.

Ms. Greene is a 1991 graduate of

(Continued on page 20)

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools next week, Oct. 30-Nov. 3:

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, wheat bread and butter, cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, wheat bread and butter, pudding with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad in Syrian pocket, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fresh apple, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, potato puffs,

ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, sliced

carrots, cake with frosting, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily.

All menus subject to change.

AHS Senior Safari 1996 sets kick-off meeting

The AHS Senior Safari 1996 committee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor meeting room at Memorial Hall Library, to begin plans for the all-night graduation celebration of the AHS senior class.

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Elisa Pearmain leading immigration drama workshops at South Elementary

(Continued from page 14)

books and magazines on the immigration theme.

A PTO book fair in progress is offering a selection of books for purchase on the subject, through special arrangement with children's book specialists at Banbury Cross Books.

Ms. Pearmain's visit is supported by grants from Andona,

Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the South School PTO Cultural Enrichment Committee.

The dates for the program in the other Andover elementary schools are as follows: Sanborn: Sept. 22 and 29; West, Nov. 6, 9, 13, 16, 17; Shawsheen, Jan. 19; South, Oct. 12, 16, 20, 23; and Bancroft, to be announced.

Early Childhood Directors' Collaborative offers free substitute teaching training

The Early Childhood Directors' Collaborative, a group of program directors from 10 Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Lynnfield and Charlestown preschools, nursery schools, extended-day kindergartens and day-care centers, will offer a free training seminar to anyone interested in learning some basic skills necessary for substitute teaching.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, from 9-11:30 a.m. at Christ Church Children's

Center on Central Street.

Safety, supervision, "nurturing" and appropriate practice, parent interactions and confidentiality issues and behavior-management techniques are topics that will be covered by a panel of early childhood directors. On completion of the seminar, participants will have their names placed on a substitute-teacher list for the the sponsoring programs.

For more information or to register, call 623-8460.

Haunted House offers 'Sweet 16 Terrors'

The Department of Community Services will host its 16th annual Haunted House tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium at

Doherty Middle School. Enter the school from The Park bandstand walkway, which leads to the auditorium. This year's house reportedly will be "the sweetest yet."

Crowds turn out for Safety Saturday

The Andona Society's second annual Safety Saturday took place Oct. 14, with more than 500 people attending the event at Old Town Hall.

Andover Police Department supported the community event. Information on personal and home-safety issues was provided free of charge.

Perhaps indicating today's parental concerns for their children's safety was the fact that 300 children were photographed and fingerprinted for identification purposes. John Hancock Insurance Co. provided instant photographs and personal-identity cards.

State troopers fingerprinted children and foot-printed babies. One state trooper said, "These are prints we hope we'll never have to use."

Other highlights included AT&T allowing children to practice dialing 911 and role-playing in emergency situations on a variety of phone equipment. "The hardest part," said one mother, "is getting my child to realize what a real emergency is."

Coloring sheets and quizzes helped young chil-



A youngster is fingerprinted during Andona's Safety Saturday.

dren to make those distinctions. Volunteers David McElroy and Charles Gerard of the Shriners Burn Institute offered information on burn prevention and treatment.

Maria Prisco of Healthy Communities explained the dangers of smoking to children, who were fascinated by the realistic lung models and the decayed, blackened set of model teeth.

Norma Ortega-Canery demonstrated seatbelt and carseat safety, with the help of costumed crash dummies Vince and Larry.

Andover veterinarian Martha Lindsay and Andover's animal control officer, Wayne Nader, talked about pet safety and the prevention of rabies.

Mass. Electric provided

an audiovisual display on the dangers of electricity in the home.

North Meadow Health and Racquet Club provided pool-and-safety advice and fun coloring water-safety activities for children of all ages. Holy Family Hospital of Methuen gave Heimlich Maneuver demonstrations, and the VNA weighed and measured youngsters, under the supervision of nurse Marti Cuneo.

Andover High School student members of SADD and GUTS informed the public about their alcohol- and drug-awareness prevention programs. Literature about teen-age suicide and help-line advice was available.

Information on asthma and allergy conditions was also provided. Yang Martial Arts school provided self-defense demonstrations and accepted class registrations.

Rollerblade of Boston demonstrated the need for safety equipment when rollerblading.

The free raffle prizes were won by Kelsey and Lori Cruise, who received a Home Depot safety kit, and Cathy Torres, who won a bicycle helmet.

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For the answers to this week's puzzle, check the Classified Pages.

AHS Marching Band captures first place

Andover High School's Marching Band took home most of the honors in its division at the Seacoast Invitational Band Contest held Sunday, Oct. 22, in Portsmouth, N.H. With a score of 79.1, its highest to date, Andover won a silver medal, placed first in Division II and won honors for best percussion, best drum major and high music. This was the third silver medal for Andover and the second award this season for drum major Kate O'Donnell.

Dedham High placed second with a score of 74.9, won a silver medal and the best color guard award. Deering High School from Portland, Maine, finished third with a score of 72.9.

Rounding out the competition in the largest division of the day were Old Orchard Beach High from Maine and Triton High from Byfield.

East Bridgewater High School took first place in Division I with a score of 78.4 and won a silver medal. Portsmouth High finished second with a score of 70.4.

Dover High from Dover, N.H., placed first in Division III, with a score of 75.9, winning a silver medal and taking all other awards. Melrose High placed second and Salem High of Salem, Mass., finished third.

Blackstone-Millville High of Blackstone edged out Reading for first place in Division IV with a score of 85.1 and a gold medal. Both bands tied for the award for best color guard. Reading had a score of 84.7 and won best percussion, best drum major and high music awards. Westbrook High of Westbrook, Maine, placed third with a score of 78.2.

The University of Maine Black Bear Marching Band finished the program with a lively exhibition. "It was a wonderful fall afternoon to be outdoors, enjoying the fine performances of all the bands," a spokeswoman said.

The Andover Marching Band will perform in Melrose this Sunday, Oct. 29, beginning at 1 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the gate.

"Come on out and support this award-winning band," organizers said.

High School postpones Curriculum Night

Parent and guardians of Andover High School students had been invited to a Curriculum Night scheduled for tonight, Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. But because of construction and the large number of par-

ents, usually more than 1,500, who annually attend Andover High School's Curriculum Night, tonight's event has been postponed.

Parents will be notified of alternate plans, administrators said.

Andover High class of 1985 plans reunion

The Andover High School class of 1985 is planning its 10th reunion, which will be held Friday, Nov. 24, at Andover Country Club from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Information on the following classmates is needed: Anne Abele, Tony Andon, Chris Atwood, Julie Barbagallo, Kathleen Battles, Richard Bucher, Craig Burzlaff, Carol Casey, Paul Conlon, Ann Marie Conlon, Eva Coutermarsh, Gary Deschenes, Katherine Dolan, Tom Dolan, Mike Donnellan, Mandy Duggan, Catherine D'Urso, Damon Dyer, Rebecca Ellis, Lisa Fontes, Lori Freeman, Leigh French, Allen Gable, Andrew Glaser, Stuart

Hall, Elizabeth Hart, Norah Hart, Dianne Hayes, Kimberly Hosking, Jean Jackson, Rhonda Lacy, Peter Larsen, Stephen Lee, Kay Levesque, Rebecca Lury, Kindra Markey, Sherri Means, Christie Nevius, Kathleen Nolin, Paul Oshan, Sarah Poor, Leslie Ann Powell, Maureen Raymond, Ron Rosenberg, Ed Schmidt, Ross Dhank, John Sullivan, Dan Virog, Tim Waitkevitch, Diane Weil, Barbara White, Jennifer Willis, Craig Wilson, Melissa Witty, Kara Wolnik and Rob Wright.

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ON CAMPUS

[Continued from page 17]

Andover High School.

Erin E. Kearn, daughter of Stephen and

Gwen Kearn of 412 High Plain Road, was named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., for the spring 1995 semester. Her grade-point average for the term placed her among the top 20 percent of the students in her class.

Ms. Kearn was selected to be a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Send your student's academic news to **ON CAMPUS**, in the Townsman.

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Reserved seating: \$16 Ad, \$8 Ch & Srs

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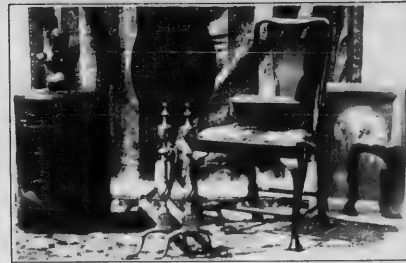
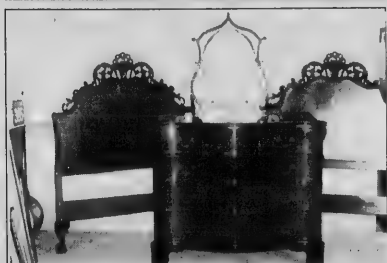
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BIDER'S



ANTIQUE & FINE ART AUCTION

Thursday, November 2, 1995, 6 pm / VFW Hall, Country Road, Route 1A, Ipswich, MA

Preview Nov. 1, 4pm to 8pm & Day of Sale 12 noon to 6pm

This fine art and antique sale includes items removed from two religious institutions, a Winchester and North Andover home and selected items from other area estates.

GENERAL & PARTIAL LIST ONLY!

FURNITURE: Period American, Continental, & Custom: Antique English Leather top Writing Table; Continental Abbatant w/Satinwood Interior & Hidden drawers; Figured Mahogany Columnar Linen Press, American Federal Card Table w/Satinwood Panels (as found); Hepplewhite Shaving Mirror; American Hepplewhite Chest; Federal Card Table w/Paw feet & Carved Center Post, Empire Shaped Marble Top Parlour Table w/Lyre Base; Empire Tip Table; Federal One Draw Stand; Federal Cherry Tip Table; Federal Drop Leaf Table; Spider Leg Candle Stand; Regency Style Tea Table w/ Center Pedestal & Mahogany Veneers; American Victorian Black Walnut Banquet Size Center Pedestal Table; Finest Quality Custom Sideboard w/inlay; Flamed Mahogany Custom Chest w/Serpentine Drawers & Carved Corners; Pair of Carved Mahogany Beds; L&J.G. Writing Desk, Arm Chair & Rocking Chair; Arts & Crafts Style Bench; Custom QA Arm Chair w/Spanish Foot, Windsor Chair, Cent. Chippendale Side Chair; Shaving Mirrors; Good Victorian Marble Top Parlor Table; Fancy Victorian Bed; Anglo-India Corner Cabinet; Parquetry Lingerie Chest w/Marble Top; Butterfly Table; Scratch Carved Blanket Box; Wainscot Arm Chair; Pair of Outstanding Bronze & Glass Display Cases Supported by Mahogany Ball & Claw Feet w/Carved Knees; 8 pc 1920's Satinwood Bedroom Suite w/Hand Painted Floral Decorations; and Many Other Pieces of Fine Furniture.

FINE ART: Over Sixty Antique Paintings On Canvas, Panel, Board and Copper to Include Spanish, Italian, French, German, English and American Examples of Portraits, Battle Scenes, Religious Portraits, Still Life, Trompe l'oeil, etc. Also, Two of the Period, Four Foot by Eight Foot Murals in the Style of MAXFIELD PARRISH (Daybreak and Romance) taken from a Home in Manchester NH. Fine Japanese Woodblocks. The Above Items include Signed and Unsigned Works.

FINE ACCESSORIES: Emile Levy, Nouveau Cirque, Miss Geraldine Period French Circus Poster approx. 2 1/2 feet by 7 1/2 feet by 7 1/2 feet; Primitive Wall Mounted Wooden Barber Pole, Large Religious Spanish Tapestry c. 1917; Large Italian Majolica Religious Tile Plaque set in Iron; Tea Caddy; Tall Federal Style Andirons; Bronze Bust; Decorated Asian Leather Stacking Box; Landscape on Ivory; Folk Art Carvings; Plaster Bust sg. J.A. Jackson; 17c Terra Cotta Bust of a Spaniard; Several Large Size Sulphide Marbles & Many others; A. Frederick Rhead Swan Design Vase; Murano Neo-Renaissance Enamelled & Gilt Bowl; Hair Roach Plains Indian c. 1880; Early Lustre Bowl; Many Pieces of Antique Asian pottery and porcelain; Celadon; Canton; Peking Glass; Ancient Objects; Brush Pot; Spanish Lace Oil Lamp In Blue; Whale Oil Lamp; Small Pair of Carved Tusks; Paris Porcelain Vases; Fitzhugh Bowl; Large Wooden Studio Camera, Photographs; African Slave Cane?; Naval Civil War Belts; Ribbed Palm Pattern Glass; Sterling; Many Frames; Globe on Stand; Early Alabaster Carving; Spongeware Pitcher; Several Pieces of Signed Cut Glass from the Brilliant Period (Hawks, Hoare); 8 Pc. of Lalique c. 1914 to 1931; Loetz Glass; Sheffield Chamber Sticks; Tiffany & Co. Silver Stand supporting A Glass Ball; Majolica Vase; Bronze Figure of a Blacksmith; Imani Vases, Moorcroft Pottery; Oriental Jade Trees; Royal Doulton; Sheffield Tray; Kutani Vase; Asian Bronze Sculpture; Inro; Card Case; Ivory Box; Schuco Wind up Violin Pg; Jade Carvings; African Wooden Carved Figure w/Ivory; Bronze African Figure Possibly Austrian; Samplers Incl July 5, 1812; Bedwarmer; Ancient Marble Carved Basin, English Coronation Lead Soldiers Set; Astral Lamp; Old Documents, Lincoln Family Trunk; Fine Brass & Glass Clock w/Porcelain & Jeweled Face; Willard Style Wt. Driven Banjo Clock c. 1820; Seth Thomas 36 inch Wt. Driven Regulator w/Second Bit; Mini Grandmother Clock; 8 Day Lyre Movement, Foresville OG Clock; and Many Other Good Items.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

Monday, November 13, 1995, 6pm, Preview 4pm

VFW Hall, Route 1A, Ipswich, MA

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Saturday, December 2, 1995, 1pm, Preview 10am / Hibernian Hall, Watertown MA

Presented by: William D. Voiers & Michael C. Bider III

Violins: Puglisi, Ceruti, Heberlein, Wilkanowski and others; Cellos, Violas, Basses, Guitars: 1917 Martin Ditson Style 1, 1952 Gibson L-7C, 1957 Gibson L-5 CES, 1958 Gibson Byrdland, 1964 Gretsch Country Gentleman; Banjos, Mandolins by Gibson, Vega; Ukuleles by Martin Gibson, etc.; Woodwinds, Brasswinds, Percussion, Unusual Harmonicas, Concertinas, Musical Advertising, Ephemera and any Quality Instrument or Musical related object.

— CONSIGNMENTS OF QUALITY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED —

TERMS: Cash or check with positive ID, merchandise may be held until check clears unless credit has been established. Absentee bids accepted. All merchandise sold as is. All sales final. Ten percent Buyers Premium.

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AUCTIONEER: MICHAEL C. BIDER, III Lisc.# MA846 NH Lisc.# 2770 TELEPHONE: 508-688-4347

Computer project successful, AFE says

During last year's holiday season, the Andover Fund for Education launched a project urging Andover citizens who were buying new computers to consider donating their old computers to the public schools.

"The response," said AFE president Bob Barry, "was overwhelming. People donated computers, printers, software and peripherals. We were able to give thousands of dollars worth of equipment to the school system. The people of this town are extremely generous."

Barbara Worcester, a member of the schools' technology committee, supervised the placement of the computers in the schools. "I can't tell you how much this project means to us," she said. "We don't have the budget to purchase all the computers that we would like, but the Andover

Fund for Education has found another way for us to get what we need."

The fund is once again asking that people consider donating their replaced computers this holiday season to the schools. Donors will not only make a contribution to public education in Andover, but will earn a significant tax deduction.

Consider donating replaced computers this holiday season to the schools.

The computers should be Macintosh models in good working condition. Call AFE board member Bill Kane at 475-5041 to arrange for pick-up.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization that seeks to improve the quality of public education in Andover by funding projects beyond the reach of the school-system budget.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month in the School Committee room.

Talk is on friendship and social cruelty

Michael Thompson, Ph.D., a consultant, author, and child- and family psychologist, will deliver a talk on friendship development, popularity and social cruelty this Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School auditorium.

Dr. Thompson practices in Cambridge and is clinical consultant to four schools across the country. His book, *Finding the Heart of the Child*, was co-authored with Dr. Edward Hal-

lowell.

This presentation is the second in a series of talks and workshops co-sponsored by the Andover PTOs, Parent-to-Parent and Pike School.

Dr. Thompson will deliver a follow-up presentation entitled "Helping Children with their Social Lives," Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pike School gym.

Both events are free and open to the public.



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**Understanding
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by **Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.**

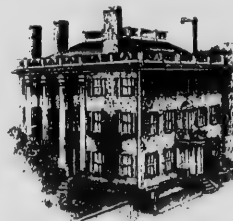
BREAKING CHRONIC PAIN'S VICIOUS CIRCLE

Without intervention, chronic pain can lead to a vicious circle in which the pain makes it difficult to engage in physical activity which, in turn, results in a loss of strength and flexibility. On the other hand, the constant pain may bring a person to prove himself or herself by overexerting. This, too, may lead to more inactivity, as the exertion brings on more pain. Either way, the weaker and more out of condition the person with chronic pain becomes, the more frustrated and depressed he or she is likely to feel. These negative emotions further complicate the problem by opening the pain gate and causing pain levels to flare. In order to break this downward spiral, taking steps to break the circle of pain is suggested. If such a positive step involves the chiropractor, the goal will be to eliminate the pain at its source and/or to introduce strength and flexibility to the body to encourage movement.

Don't continue to suffer with chronic pain, give chiropractic a try. At **DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP**, we offer gentle and safe chiropractic care with state-of-the-art equipment and facilities. We're located at 15 Central Street, where we make our patients feel special. Be well - stay healthy - become more active - become free of pain. Please call 475-5042 to schedule an appointment for quality care by dedicated, knowledgeable, and friendly staff.

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Pesbody Essex Museum.

Admission \$15 per adult

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Illustration by Don McElroy

**Your Dental
HEALTH**

by **Richard D. Hoggood, D.M.D.**

ABRASIVE PERSONALITIES

In their zeal to get their teeth as clean as possible, many people may be doing themselves more harm than good by brushing their teeth too hard. According to studies, more than half of all American adults suffer from toothbrush abrasion, damage to teeth and gums that comes from brushing too hard. Overly vigorous brushing erodes tooth surfaces to weaken teeth and cause hot and cold sensitivity, as well as cause gums to recede. If a toothbrush shows signs of splayed bristles within the first two months of use, let up on your vise-like grip on the toothbrush. It also helps to use a brush with polished-end bristles, applied in gentle, circular motions.

Although brushing takes the lead in the fight against food and plaque buildup - the main cause of decay and gum disease - it is important to do it correctly for maximum results. We'd be happy to show you the most efficient, effective way to brush (and floss) your teeth when you visit us for a cleaning at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (with easy access off Rt 93). Remember, a sure investment in your future is a visit to your dentist today. For an appointment Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, and by appointment, please call us at 475-2431.

P.S. If you are brushing your teeth too hard, avoid overly abrasive whitening polishes which may contribute to the problem.

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When you really need it, Fallon comes through for you like no other HMO can. The Peace of Mind Program. Find out about it. Ask your employer.



FALLON HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Some restrictions apply. The Peace of Mind Program is not available to Senior Plan or Fallon Flex members.

Commissioned choral work to be premiered Nov. 4, as North Parish Church celebrates 350th anniversary

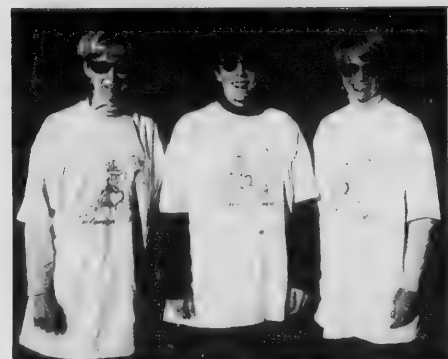
Composer Matt Johnson of Bradford was commissioned by the North Parish of North Andover to create a choral work in honor of the church's 350th anniversary celebration. Entitled *To Serve the Living God*, the words were provided by the minister, The Rev. David Blanchard.



Matt Johnson

The premiere performance will take place at the church's musical gala celebration concert next Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

The commissioned work is approximately 3½ minutes long and written for accompanied four-part chorale, according to organizers, in order to showcase the historical lyrics, a slower melodic rhythm is used while supported by a faster, more energetic accompaniment. The work's joyous nature is achieved by remaining very melodic while incorporating contemporary harmonies, organizers said.



Team Victorian Treats was made up of, from left, Judy Curtin, Lucy Bernardin and Rebecca Backman; Beverly Birnbach is missing from the photo.

Victorian Treats raises \$1,300 for Walktoberfest and diabetes research

Team Victorian Treats - consisting of Lucy Bernardin, Rebecca Backman, Judy Curtin and Beverly Birnbach - raised more than \$1,300 for diabetes research. The 10-mile walk wound through Andover on Saturday, Sept. 30.

"Our goal was to raise \$1,000, which provides two weeks funding for a diabetes researcher seeking a cure for diabetes," said Ms. Bernardin, owner of Victorian Treats. "We're thrilled that we've raised over \$1,300 so far, with a few more donations still due. Once I started to tell people about diabetes, I was truly amazed at how many people say that either they, a family member, or friend have it. Over 400,000 people in Massachusetts alone have diabetes. It can lead to heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and stroke, just to list a few of the complications," she said.

Lecture opens Andover artist exhibit

A lecture and exhibit opening on Andover artists will take place this Sunday, Oct. 29, at Holmes Library at Phillips Academy. Vose Archive of Brookline funded a survey of artists born before 1900 who lived or worked in Andover or North Andover. The project involved the cooperation of the Addison Gallery, North Andover Historical Society, Andover Historical Society and Stevens-Coolidge Place. The lecture on Stuart Travis begins at 2 p.m. in front of his mural in PA's library. The exhibit at the Addison

OCTOBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Colin Morrissey Price

Colin Morrissey Price turned 1 year old Oct. 4. His parents are Donald and Ann (Handley) Price of Andover. Colin loves books, dogs, eating, and especially his brother, Evan, they said. He calls them all "Da."



George R. Abagis

If you see George R. Abagis today, Oct. 26, wish him a happy birthday. He turns 1 year old. His parents are John and Carolyn Abagis of Chandler Road. He has a brother, Bobby, 7, and a sister, Laurel, 4.



Emily Newcomb Brownholtz

Emily Newcomb Brownholtz turned 1 on Oct. 15. She lives on Lovejoy Road with her parents, Beth Brownholtz and JoAnn Newcomb. She has a grandmother, Barbara Brownholtz of Moorestown, N.J., and grandparents, Ann and Joseph Newcomb of Nashua, N.H.



Colleen Graceann Byrne

Colleen Graceann Byrne turns 1 year old Oct. 28. Her parents are Kevin and Carla Byrne Sr. of Andover Street. Grandparents are John and Rita Boremi of Andover and Frank Byrne of North Andover. Grace Boremi of North Andover is her great-grandmother. Colleen has a brother, Kevin, 2.

Turn to the Townsman for social news.



Makenna Lee Perkal

Makenna Lee Perkal was born Oct. 20, 1994. Her parents are Rick and Jana Perkal. She has a big sister, Kelly Ann. Her grandparents, Bill and Shirley Baker and Mary Ann and Marvin Weiss, all of Los Angeles, Calif., shared her first birthday. "Happy 1st birthday, Makenna. We love you," they said.



Matthew Jack Hagan

Matthew Jack Hagan, son of Michele and Mark Hagan of 4 Sevilla Road, turned 1 year old Oct. 23. His grandparents are Charles and Elaine Rosen of Newton and Charles and Marianne Hagan of Oyster Bay, N.Y. Matthew has a golden retriever named Lucy, who just celebrated her 2nd birthday.



Nathaniel Adam Altman

Nathaniel Adam Altman turned 1 year old Oct. 1. His parents are Jacqueline and Richard Altman of Brookside Drive. Grandparents are Harriet and Murray Merl of Fairfield, Conn., and Patricia and Irving Altman of Queens, N.Y. Rose Scherer of Bronx, N.Y., and Rose Frank of New York, N.Y., are his great-grandmothers.



Steven Blaise Geraci

Steven Blaise Geraci celebrated his first birthday Oct. 5. His parents are Richard and Karen Geraci of North Street. Grandparents are Dominic and Ann Errico of Winchester. Steven, who just learned how to walk, enjoys following his brother, Michael, 5, around their house.

Gallery, "Amateur and Academic: Art in the Andovers," opens at 3 p.m.

Most people in Andover know the work of Stuart Travis (1868-1942) but not the artist. His work on permanent view at Phillips Academy includes the mural in Holmes Library depicting

Andover and academy subjects, a larger mural in the main hall of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology portraying the indigenous cultures in North America, and the Montreiff Cochran Sanctuary gates at the end of Chapel Avenue.

His background is sketchy. Mr. Travis studied at the Julian

Academy in Paris and employed more than 30 people who made, among other things, decorative murals and maps for yachts. He came to Andover in 1928 with a commission from Thomas Cochran for a mural in the new Phillips Academy library. The

(Continued on page 25)

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Art exhibit open

[Continued from page 24] depression found the artist lacking an income. A patron at the academy provided him with housing, food and materials in exchange for decorative projects.

The artist sought to charm and entertain the viewer, organizers said. His multidimensional interpretation reflected a thoughtful and well-studied approach to a subject. The focused realism he combined with graphic documentation of any topic he portrayed was created outside of conventional artistic circles.

The lecture will be given by Ruth Quattibaum, archivist and fine art instructor at Phillips Academy. Both events are free. For more information, call the Andover Historical Society at 475-2236.

Crafters needed for St. A's Dec. 2 craft fair

The St. Augustine Catholic School Guild is looking for crafters interested in participating the annual Christmas Treasures Craft Fair Saturday, Dec. 2. The fair will be held at St. Augustine School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Lisa Nardone at 475-1777 for more information.

Vena Coco hosts AAUW meeting

The Andover-Georgetown branch of the American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Vena Coco, owner of The Vena Coco Collection in Olde Andover Village on Main Street, described growing up in a family with a limited budget. Her teen-age desire for stylish clothes led her to design and

sew her own creations. Ms. Coco's interest in fashion and design was the deciding factor in the opening of The Vena Coco Collection, when space became available in Olde Andover Village 18 years ago.

"She shared her wonderful tips on how to acquire a quality wardrobe and interpret and adapt fashion to one's own individual lifestyle. The evening concluded with refreshments and raffle prizes," organizers said.

The American Association of University Women promotes education and equity for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change.

West Parish Church holding craft fair

The 20th annual West Parish Church Craft Fair, sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle, will be held Friday, Nov. 3, from 4-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. More than 45 crafters will show towel-painting, dried flowers, jewelry with silver and gold, hand-painted wood, potpourri, girls' dresses, teddy bears, dough ornaments, pottery, stained glass and more.

Participants from Andover are Joan Wilde, pottery; Fred and Mary Arakelian, reindeer and other painted wood products; Karin Borden, polymer clay jewelry; Wendy Pelchacek, hand-painted canvas and cloth products; Diane Cadagen, decoupage on wicker and wood; Bobbie Ahouse, games for children and adults; Charlotte Talarico, a pot of pour of crafts; and Lisa Buitenhuis, electric tepees.

The Women's Evening Circle will have a table of hand-knits with Emily Murphy in charge and a bakery table chaired by Barbara Haeffling and Palla Schreurs. Crafts co-chairwomen are Becky Hill and June Fitzgerald. Bette Henderson is in charge of continuous food with Friday night supper and Sat-

urday luncheon. Mary Arakelian is handling publicity.

Admission is 50 cents.

Crispin's Bears to donate part of week's profits

Crispin's Bears at 23 Barnard St. will donate part of all sales during this week, Oct. 24-28, to the Good Bears of the World teddy bear bank to celebrate St. Crispin's Day.

This international non-profit organization is dedicated to spreading love and

caring by giving away teddy bears to hurt, abused and traumatized children and lonely adults. The teddy bear bank allows individuals to participate in teddy bear gift-giving by filling the daily requests from crisis and abuse centers, police departments, hospitals, hospices, nursing homes and other caregiving agencies.

AVIS plans meet orienteering

The Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) is

planning an orienteering meet Sunday, Nov. 5, at AVIS' Rafton Reservation. Everyone is invited. Arrive anytime between 10 a.m. and noon. Entrants will receive an orienteering map of the reservation, a course description and refreshments for a \$4 registration fee. Instruction will be available for beginners. Meet on the field across from the leaf compost area on High Plain Road. Call Rob Michaels at 470-1734, or John Zielin at 475-8017.

[Continued on page 26]



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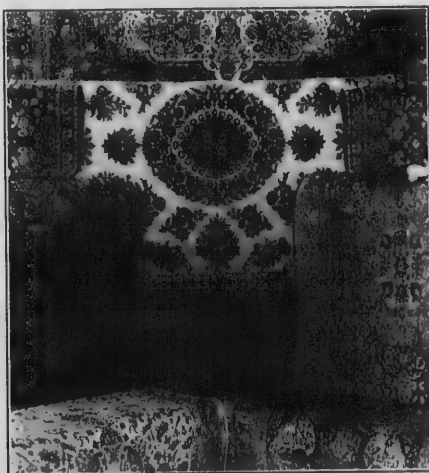
Dana Homsey has a Bachelors of Science in Health Education. She is certified through The American College of Sports Medicine as a Health and Fitness instructor, also certified as a CPR instructor through the American Heart Association and through the National Safety Council as a first aid instructor.

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Robert P. Hulburd's life to be celebrated Friday at PA

A service in celebration of the life of Robert P. Hulburd, faculty emeritus at Phillips Academy, will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel.

Mr. Hulburd served the academy from 1953 to 1986. He died Aug. 5 in Bradenton, Fla., after a long struggle with cancer.

Mr. Hulburd was raised in Exeter, N.H., where his father was chairman of the mathematics department at Phillips Exeter Academy. He graduated

cum laude from Princeton University in 1943, where he captained a national championship lacrosse team.

He fought in World War II and his ship was the second to land on Normandy beach on June 6, 1944. He was to make a total of 88 trips across the English Channel. He was discharged as lieutenant junior after three years of service.

Mr. Hulburd received a master's degree in German from Middlebury College.

He was an instructor of French and German at the Middlesex School in Concord for three years.

At Phillips Academy, Mr. Hulburd served as chairman of the German department; lacrosse coach, director of the Summer Session, director of College Placement, director of Alumni Affairs and an admission officer.

His lacrosse teams became New England powerhouses. In 1965 his team was undefeated, and his overall

(Continued on page 29)

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 25)

Autumn Magic takes place Saturday night

St. Augustine School will present Autumn Magic, an evening of casino gambling, dancing to the B-Street Bombers, and dining, this Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Franciscan Center on River Road, beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$15 per person. For more information, call 475-7189.

Scandinavian fair is Nov. 4

A Scandinavian fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Coolidge Building Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield. Admission is free and parking is available next to the Coolidge Building.

Scandinavian baked goods, open-faced sandwiches and chowder will be sold. Tables of imported Nordic foods, giftware, hand-crafted ornaments and Christmas decorations, books, and knit goods will be included. Demonstrations of Nordic crafts, folk painting (Rosemaling) and cooking will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and videos of Norway will be shown continuously. The Birka Dancers of Hamilton will perform traditional Scandinavian

folk dances.

Nordic Fest is sponsored by Morgensen Lodge Sons of Norway of Beverly to benefit charitable, educational and other activities. Call (508) 526-1400.

Samaritans starting up workshop series

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley will hold a Befrienders Workshop series to provide sup-

port and education for people whose lives have been touched by suicide.

The workshops will be held on Thursdays, today (Oct. 26), Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30 and Dec. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room at The Samaritans Center, 169 East St., Methuen.

To register for these free workshops, or for more information, call The Samaritans at 688-0030.

Unitarians on stewardship

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover will consider the issues of stewardship this Sunday, Oct. 29, at its 10:30 a.m. worship at 6 Locke St.

The Rev. Peter T. Richardson will speak on aspects of care we exercise for the important institutions that support the core values and concerns of our lives.

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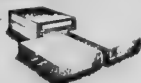
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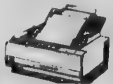
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Memorial service for John C. McClement, former Phillips Academy instructor in mathematics, will be held Saturday at Cochran Chapel

A memorial service for John C. McClement, former Phillips Academy instructor in mathematics, will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus.

Mr. McClement died March 29.

He was born in New York City and graduated from Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University and an M.Ed. degree from

the University of Pittsburgh, and did postgraduate work at Harvard University.

Mr. McClement enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in the European Theater of Operations with Company Ff, 309th Infantry, 78th Divi-

sion from 1943-'46.

He was an instructor of mathematics at Kiskiminetis Springs School in Saltsburg, Pa., from 1946-'52 and a member of the Phillips Academy faculty from 1952-'86. He was named to the Cecil F. Bancroft Foundation teaching

chair in 1979.

Mr. McClement was a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, The New England Preparatory School Swimming Association and A'PMT (Association of Advanced Placement Mathematics

Teachers).

Members of his family include his wife, Mary-Elise (Waddington) McClement of

Andover; sons, Arthur Morgan McClement of Bloomington, Ind., and John Hall McClement of Telluride, Colo.; daughter, Nancy (McClement) Waage of Glen Head, N.Y.; sis-

ter, Patricia (McClement) Failla of Seabrook Island, S.C.; and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the John C. McClement Fund at Phillips Academy.

Faculty Jazz Ensemble at PA plays Friday, Nov. 3

The Music Department at Phillips Academy will present a concert featuring its Faculty Jazz Ensemble next Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the newly renovated Kemper Auditorium in the Elson Art Center on the Phillips Academy campus. The program is presented in celebration of Latin Arts Weekend, and will feature special guest artists singer Eunice Echegaray and bassist Lionel Girardeau. The regular members of the Faculty Jazz Ensemble are jazz pianist Bob Baughman, trumpeter Vinny Monaco, saxophonist Mark Pinto, trombonist Peter Cirelli, and drummer Bill Reynolds. Mr. Baughman, the coordinator of all the jazz ensemble's presentations, said, "The rhythmically rich and invigorating music of Latin America has influenced American jazz (and vice versa) for over 50 years." This cultural exchange "continues to the present time." The featured musicians joining the Faculty Jazz Ensemble are natives of Latin America.



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OBITUARIES

Jeffrey H. Canovitch Was software recruiter

Jeffrey H. Canovitch, 30, of Andover died Saturday, Oct. 21, at his parent's home after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Mr. Canovitch was born in Haverhill and spent his early years in Bradford before moving to Andover.

He was educated in Andover schools and graduated from Lynchburg College in Virginia.

He was an honored software recruiter for New Boston Systems.

Members of his family include his parents, Lowell A. and Marianna (Hastings) Canovitch of Andover; sister, Cynthia Findeis of Glenham, N.Y.,

a nephew, Benjamin Findeis, also of Glenham; and many other relatives.

Services were held Tuesday at North Parish Unitarian Church in North Andover. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Sons Funeral Home in Bradford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Water St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

Maurice Selvin Was typography expert

Maurice Selvin, 77, of Juniper Road died Friday, Oct. 20, at his home.

Mr. Selvin was born in New York City and studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School, Art Students League and Greenwich House School of Sculpture.

To support himself as an artist, he worked in a printing plant, cleaning the floor, running errands and operating the proof press.

Mr. Selvin served the formal six-year printer's apprenticeship and graduated from the New York School of Printing.

He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II as a camouflage expert and saw duty in the Western Pacific.

After the war, he moved to Dallas, Texas, and earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University.

He worked in the composing room of the Dallas Morning News and doubled as a staff book reviewer, was editor at Southern Methodist University Press and editorial writer of the *Duncanville Chronicle*, a small-town weekly newspaper.

Mr. Selvin joined the journalism department at Texas Christian University in 1958 as an instructor and

Pages 28-29

John J. Aylward, 88
Jeffrey H. Canovitch, 30
Margery Flannery, 71
Doris A. Heineck, 90
Patrick V. Marasco, 70
Margaret Meyers
Helen M. Mulholland, 92
Roy E. Nelson, 78
Irma M. Rice, 82
Maurice Selvin, 77
Julien Emile Sweitzer, 3
Lien Phoi Trinh, 76
Winifred Wheatley, 83
Adeline Wright, 85

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Perry Colmore at 475-1943.



by Garry A. Burke

FRIENDS

There are those who measure their success in life not by the amount of money they have managed to accumulate over their lifetime, but by the number of friends they have managed to keep. Indeed, having good friends pays emotional dividends that monetary remuneration cannot begin to match. If it is understanding that brings us the comfort that enables us to enjoy and appreciate ourselves, it is friendship that helps us gain this understanding. A true friend is a soulmate for whom no explanation is necessary. Understanding merely comes with the hint of a glance or some other unspoken mention. The great Greek philosopher defined friendship with the words: "What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies." When one friend takes leave, it is as though a part of the other has gone as well. This is a parting that is most difficult to reconcile. And, the one who would have the best understanding of it is no longer available to give comfort.

When grieving for a loved one, it often helps to pour your feelings out to someone who can listen patiently and with understanding. If you find it difficult to talk with friends and family, it can sometimes be helpful talking with clergy, counselors, or seeking help with support groups. What is most important is to allow yourself an opportunity to ventilate and explore your emotions. Know that **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** is here to help you in your time of need. A non-sectarian home, we are happy to design services to suit your family's personal beliefs. Call 475-5200, or see us at 300 North Main Street. **QUOTE:** "So long as we are loved by others, I should say that we are almost indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."

Robert Louis Stevenson

Deaths Elsewhere

AYLWARD - John J. Aylward, 88, of East Billerica died Friday, Oct. 20, at his home.

Members of his family include a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Sandra (Dyer) Aylward of Andover.

HEINECK - Doris A. (Lovejoy) Heineck, 90, died Thursday, Oct. 19, at Sedgewood Commons in Falmouth, Maine.

Members of her family include her niece, Cynthia Wright of Andover.

MULHOLLAND - Helen M. (Wamer) Mulholland, 92, of Worthington, Ohio, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after a short illness.

Members of her family include her daughter, Marianne Mulholland of Andover.

RICE - Irma M. (Laurenti) Carbone Rice, 82, of Clinton died Thursday, Oct. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Members of her family include her son, Joseph Carbone of Andover.

SWEITZER - Julien Emile Sweitzer, 3, of Winoski, Vt., died Sunday, Oct. 15, after being struck by a falling tree.

Members of his family include his grandparents, Barbara and Richard Sweitzer of 3 Longwood Drive.

WHEATLEY - Winifred C. (Moore) Wheatley, 83, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Franklin Hospital in New Hampshire.

Members of her family include a son, Thomas J. Wheatley of Andover.

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*This day brings back the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.*

OBITUARIES

Maurice Selvin

(Continued from page 28)

Typophiles, Caxton Club, Society of Typographic Arts, International Typographical Union, Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity, Scottish Rite and St. Matthew Lodge AF&AM of Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Edith (Anderson) Batcheller Selvin of Andover; son, Peter Selvin; three sisters; step-children; grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Grace Elizabeth (Case) Selvin who died in 1972.

Memorial services were held Wednesday at Christ Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home of North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Worker, Mary House, 55 E. Third St., New York, N.Y. 10003, or to the Salvation Army.

Patrick V. Marasco

Was local businessman

Patrick V. Marasco, 70, of 191 Holt Road died Thursday, Oct. 19.

Mr. Marasco was born in Newark, N.J.

He served as a lieutenant in the Air Force as a B-29 Bomber pilot in World War II in the Pacific.

He then graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers University and received a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University.

Mr. Marasco was an associate professor at Rutgers University.

He founded the first office copier distributor company in Greater Boston and was president of Paul B. Williams Inc. of North Andover for more than 30 years.

After he retired, he helped his son start MagiCandle Inc. of North Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Rose (Scalora) Marasco of Andover; daughter, Maria Marasco of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Paul and Gayle Marasco of Dracut, Dr. Patrick and Cheryl Marasco of Boxford and Dr. William Marasco of Yarmouth; and three grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Augustine Church. A private graveside service was scheduled to be held near the family's summer home on Cape Cod.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Margaret Meyers

Worked in her husband's orthodontic practice

Margaret Clark Meyers, 72, of Andover died Saturday, Oct. 21, after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

Ms. Meyers was born in Stone Mountain, Ga., and raised in Bethel and

Columbia, S.C.

After graduating from the University of South Carolina and earning her pilot's license in 1942, she married her late husband, Dr. Milton J. Meyers, a captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

They moved to his home state of Massachusetts after he returned from Europe at the end of World War II and worked to establish his practice of orthodontics in the Lawrence area. She worked with him until Alzheimer's Disease prevented her from continuing.

Members of her family include a daughter, Jacqueline Meyers Eby of Wellesley; son, William Clark Meyers of Durham, N.C.; brothers, Theoren D. Clark of Charlotte, N.C., and Ray Chappell Clark of Charleston, S.C.; sisters, Bess Clark Aaron and Eloise Clark Willis, both of Columbia, S.C.; and grandchildren, Jennifer Chappell Eby of San Francisco, Calif.; Joshua Clark Eby of Wellesley; Brian Scott Meyers and Erika Lee Meyers, both of Durham, N.C.

She will be buried at Bethel United Methodist Church in Bethel, S.C., which her father built.

Memorial contributions may be made to Milton J. Meyers Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 15023, Worcester, Mass. 01615-0023, or to the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 1 Kendall Square, Bldg. 200, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Adeline Wright

Taught here for 39 years

Adeline (McGovern) Wright, 85, of 41 Bancroft Road died Sunday, Oct. 22, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Ms. Wright was born in Lawrence.

She graduated from Lawrence High in 1927 and Lowell Normal School in 1929. She received a bachelor of art's degree from Lowell University and a master's degree from Northeastern University.

Ms. Wright taught in both the Methuen and Dracut school systems. She taught first grade in Andover schools for 39 years.

Ms. Wright helped organize the Andover Citizens for Equal Opportunity and the ABC House on Main Street. She also helped establish a junior garden club in Andover. She was a member of the Committee on Andover Recycling.

Ms. Wright tutored seven children in Roxbury for several years at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation. She was involved with youth groups at the South Church for 3 years and was a matron at Pomp's Pond for many years. She volunteered 500 hours at the Museum of Science in Boston.

Members of her family include her sons, Frank E. Wright of Andover and John F. "Jack" Wright of Elk, N.J.; sister, Catherine Gebo of Andover; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be

made to Andover Library, 3 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or to the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Margery Flannery

Former resident of Andover

Margery (McCusker) Flannery, 71, of 8 Beacon St. died Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Ms. Flannery was born in Waltham. She was one of the first five graduates of Lesley College in Cambridge to earn a bachelor's degree in 1945.

Ms. Flannery taught for many years at Meadowbrook School in Waltham and later was a substitute teacher in Andover.

She attended St. Augustine Church and was a past member of the School Guild.

Ms. Flannery lived at 8 Beacon St. for 35 years. She wintered in Florida.

Members of her family include her sons, Robert A. Flannery Jr., Brian Flannery and Edward Flannery, all of Andover; her sister, Marilyn Mulcahy of Topsfield; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Robert A. Flannery Sr. and the mother of the late Thomas Flannery.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 25, at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Thomas Flannery Scholarship Fund, c/o Andover Bank, 61 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Roy E. Nelson

Was pastor at Andover Baptist Church 1950-1956

Rev. Roy E. Nelson, 78, of Jaffrey, N.H., died Saturday, Oct. 14, at his home after a long illness.

Rev. Nelson was born in North Andover in 1916, son of Roy E. and Alice (Wood) Nelson.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1939 from Gordon College and a master of divinity degree in 1944 from Gordon Divinity School. He also attended Harvard Divinity School.

Rev. Nelson was ordained in 1941 by American Baptist Churches.

He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II with the Bath Division 351 Infantry Regiment.

Rev. Nelson was pastor of First Baptist Church of Georgetown; First Baptist Church of Marblehead; Andover Baptist Church from 1950-1956; Park Street Baptist Church in Framingham; and First

Baptist Church in Marlboro.

He retired in 1981 and moved to Jaffrey.

Rev. Nelson assisted at the Baptist Church in Fitzwilliam, First Baptist Church of Keene, and Antrim Baptist Church and was an associate in ministry at the United Church of Jaffrey.

He was vice president of the Ministers Council with the American Baptist Churches, president of Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society for two years; president of Northern Baptist Education Society for two years; president of the Conference of Baptist Ministers in Massachusetts for two years, president of Andover Council of Churches and Greater Framingham Council of Churches.

He was a member of the Commission on the Ministry for American Baptist Churches in Massachusetts and the executive committee of Monadnock Baptist Association.

He was chaplain of the fire department in Marlboro, chairman of the Council on Aging and chaplain on call at the Holiday Inn.

The Massachusetts Senate presented him with a citation for community service when he retired.

Members of his family include his wife of 56 years, Eunice v. (Cole) Nelson of Jaffrey; daughters, Carol A. Thurston of Greenfield and Sherry L. Hastings of Readfield, Maine; and four grandchildren.

Memorial service was held at First Baptist Church in Greenfield. Burial was in Conant Cemetery in Jaffrey.

Arrangements were by The Cournoyer Funeral Home in Jaffrey.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jaffrey VFW Memorial Ambulance, P.O. Box 107, Jaffrey, N.H. 03452.

Lien Phoi Trinh

Became a citizen last year

Lien Phoi Trinh, 76, of 26 Brady Loop died Sunday, Oct. 22, at Colonial Heights Health Center.

Ms. Trinh was born and educated in Quon Tong, China.

She came to the United States in 1975 and became a citizen in 1994.

Members of her family include her daughter, June Tremblay of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Sam and Theresa Yau of Methuen; several brothers and sisters in China; and two grandchildren.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Buddhist services are Friday, Oct. 27, at Breen Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Lawrence.

Robert P. Hulburd's life to be celebrated Friday

(Continued from page 26)

record for 16 lacrosse seasons was 153-35-1.

He was named New England Coach of the Year in 1969.

Members of his family include his two daughters, Holly Hulburd Jennings of San Francisco, Calif., and Lindsey Hulburd Walker of Carmel,

Calif.; a son, Robert P. Hulburd Jr. of Bradenton, Fla.; a sister, Lucy Hulburd Richardson of Essex; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Phillips Academy, or to the L.W. Blake Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 25004, Bradenton, Fla. 34206.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Curriculum Night, for parents of Andover High School students, originally scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. tonight at Andover High School, has been postponed until a date to be announced.

Blood drive, sponsored by Pike School, in Pike School cafeteria, Sunset Rock Road, 2-7:30 p.m., open to public, walk-ins welcome; for appointment, call 475-1197.

Lecture, featuring Ruth Shapshay, *Meaningful Downsizing - Relinquishing Possessions*, sponsored by Come to L.I.F.E., at Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover, 10 a.m., free, Mynda Siskind 475-5541.

Lecture, *The Many Uses of the Merrimack*, sponsored by the Life Long Learning lecture series, at Northern Essex Community College, 2 p.m.; (508) 374-3688.

Meeting, Department of Mental Health Citizen's Advisory Board, at Prescott Nursing Home, Route 125, North Andover, 7 p.m., open to public.

Deathtrap, presented by the Middlesex Community College Drama Club, at Lowell's Art Magnet School, on Merrimack and St. John streets, 8 p.m., \$3; Jim Haney (617) 280-3926.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Harvest Celebration, including buffet, wine sampling, music and dancing, presented by Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, at the Andover Marriott, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$75 per person; for tickets, call (508) 687-0156 Ext. 2104.

Deathtrap, see entry under

Thursday, Oct. 26, for more information.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Make a Difference Day, volunteers work on the Merrimack River Trail, meet at the Greater Lawrence Community Boat-house, Lawrence, 8:15 p.m., cook-out at noon; accepting donations of money, food, transportation, materials, tools and volunteer help; Kathy Hersh at MRWC (508) 681-5777, or Jim McCaughy at GLEC (508) 685-3000 Ext. 23.

Harvestfest craft fair, presented by St. Robert Bellarmine Church, at St. Robert's Hall, Haggetts Pond Road; 475-2569.

Concert, featuring Tom Chapin



John McClutcheon

and John McClutcheon, to benefit the U Mass Lowell children's programs, in Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, on U Mass Lowell

South Campus, 2 p.m. performance for families with children ages 3 and older, 8 p.m. performance for adults and children age 14 and older; tickets \$9 for 2 p.m. performance; \$20 or \$35 for 8 p.m. show; (508) 934-4444.

Autumn Magic, evening of casino gambling, music and dining, presented by St. Augustine School, at

the Franciscan Center, River Road, 7 p.m.; tickets at door, \$15 per person; 475-7189.

Deathtrap, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 26, for more information.

Fall Harvest beef stew supper, at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Route 114 and Peters Street, North Andover, 5-7 p.m., \$5.50.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

Interfaith workshop, *Tongues of Hope*, in Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 10:30 a.m., free.

Hike, presented by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, up-country, 8-mile day hike at Mt. Moosilauke; call Larry Blood at (617) 944-0929 by Oct. 27.

Lecture, presented by Ruth Quat-



Stuart Travis

liebbaum, on the Andover painter Stuart Travis, sponsored by Vose Archive Inc., at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., 2 p.m.

Opening reception, *Academic and Immature: Art in the Andovers*, at the Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy, 3 p.m.; 749-4015.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,

opening night, presented by Merrimack Repertory Theatre, in Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, 7:30 p.m.; (508) 454-3926.

Blood drive, sponsored by Andover High School Student Government, in Collins Center foyer, 8 a.m.-2:05 p.m., walk-ins welcome, must be over 18, or 17 with parental permission.

Lecture, presented by Dr. Allan Crocker, *Consideration of New Therapies for Children with Down Syndrome*, at Memorial Hall Library, open to public, pre-registration recommended; for reservations or information, call 475-3806.

The Halloween Calendar is on page 41

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

African dance class, the fourth beginner class in a five-part series, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., 7:30-9 p.m., \$45 for all five classes, \$10 for individual class; for information or registration, call Susan Foster 470-1134.

Bus tour, architectural bus tour of Boston, presented by the Museum of Fine Arts, begins at Ramada Rolling Green at 9 a.m., returns from Boston at 2:30 p.m., tickets \$28 members, \$35 non-members; for reservations, call Rachael Garcia 475-3101.

Women's Conference, *Women Celebrate a Day of Enrichment*, featuring Carol Ann Small and Sheri Poe, luncheon at Andover Country Club; for reservations or information, call Sandra Rusack 688-8829.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Lecture, featuring Dr. Michael

Thompson, *Friendship Development, Popularity and Social Cruelty*, at West Middle School Auditorium, 7:30-9 p.m.

New member social, presented by the Newcomers Club of the Andovers, at the home of Sarah J. Nolan, 19 Stoneybrook Circle, 7:30 p.m.; Nedra Weaver 749-9553 or Deborah Young 691-5804.

Workshop, *One Step Job Seekers Workshop*, presented by Northern Essex Community College, in the Essex Room, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus, 9 a.m.-noon, free, open to public, seating limited; for reservations or information, call (508) 374-3722.



Dr. Michael Thompson

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Handweaving sale, presented by the Weavers' Guild of Boston, at the Josiah Smith Barn, 358 Boston Post Road, Weston, 5-8 p.m.; Deb Whitmore (508) 927-1744.

Caucasian Chalk Circle, part of Bradford College Creative Arts Series, in Denworth Hall, Bradford College, 8 p.m.; tickets \$5 general admission, \$4 students and elders; (508) 374-0076.

Lecture and slide show, featuring Joan Bowker, *Window on Contemporary Art*, on Italian artists, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus, 2 p.m.; (508) 372-4598.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Jazz concert, Phillips Academy faculty jazz ensemble, in Kemper Auditorium, Elson Arts Center, Chapel Avenue, 7:30 p.m., free, open to public; 749-4263.

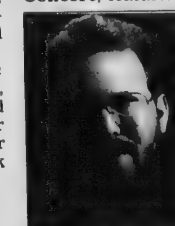
Craft fair, presented by West Parish Church Women's Evening Circle, at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 4-9 p.m., admission 50 cents; Mary Arakelian 475-4983.

Handweaving sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Nov. 2, for more information.

Caucasian Chalk Circle, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 2, for more information.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Concert, featuring Matt Johnson-



Matt Johnson

son's *To Serve the Living God*, presented by North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., free; 681-0842.

Handweaving sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Nov. 2, for more information.

Andona Society Ball, includes cocktails, dinner, music and dancing, at Andover Marriott, 7 p.m., dinner served at 8 p.m.; tickets \$65 per ticket, \$125 per couple; for reservations or information, call Marianne Topkins 470-3723.

Caucasian Chalk Circle, see entry under Thursday, Nov. 2, for more information.

Country fair, includes crafts, baked goods, ornaments and more, at Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Genealogical workshop, presented by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, in Danvers; (508) 774-4881 or (508) 456-3528.

Fall fair, presented by the Rockingham Craftsmen, at Hampton Junior High School, Hampton, N.H., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free; (603) 362-4213.

[Continued on page 39]

WHAT'S UP

Andover Youth Council announces AHS Halloween party at Smolak Farm

By Pat Sharkey, Andover Youth Council
Face it - you're way too old to go out trick-or-treating. Once you pass 13, the neighbors just aren't as willing to dish out candy as they used to be. And going out with friends, armed with eggs and shaving cream to terrorize the town, just doesn't provide the thrill that it once did.

So how are you going to celebrate Halloween this Tuesday night? The Youth Council has the solution: join your fellow Andover High students for a Halloween party at Smolak Farm, at South Bradford and Dale streets in North Andover.

Halloween is the craziest night of the year, and the Youth Council has managed to reserve Smolak Farm for the exclusive use of Andover High students, so let's take advantage of it!

The boys from Smolak's will start the night off by taking you back to the Andover of the late-1600s, on a haunted hayride through the pitch-black fields of the farm, telling tales of witchcraft and horror in Andover.

But this is just the beginning. When you

return you'll be able to relax, drink some warm apple cider and listen to AHS bands perform, or tell ghost stories next to the roar of the bonfire while eating doughnuts and other Halloween treats. Rumor has it there's even going to be a glow-in-the-dark, Ultimate Frisbee game going on...

It should be a chance to enjoy a great night with good friends and classmates, a night that you won't want to miss - because you never know what could happen on Halloween!

• **Time and place:** Tuesday, Oct. 31, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Smolak Farm in North Andover.

• **Cost:** \$5 per ticket for Oct. 31 only (\$10 all other dates); only 150 tickets will be sold.

• **Schedule:** A hayride will leave with 30 passengers every half hour, starting at 7 p.m.

• **Questions:** Call Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, at 623-3241.

• **Also, on Monday, Oct. 30:** the entire Andover community is invited to Smolak's. The cost will be \$10, with \$2 donated to the Youth Council for each person that attends. Call Smolak Farm directly at 687-4029 to reserve a spot.

Santagati named Merrimack's 1st lay president

By Neil Fater

With Bernard Cardinal Law, archbishop of Boston, on hand to deliver the invocation, Andover resident Richard J. Santagati was inducted Friday, Oct. 20, as the fifth president of Merrimack College.

Mr. Santagati, a Merrimack graduate, had served as interim president since March of last year. The Merrimack board of trustees terminated a search process and appointed him as president in June.

"I honestly believe that Dick, Merrimack and each of us are sailing into a brand new world," said guest speaker Lester Thurow, Mr. Santagati's former teacher and dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management.

In his inaugural address, Mr. Santagati said he believes Merrimack was ready to change with this changing world.

"This very ceremony is itself evidence of such change. We have already

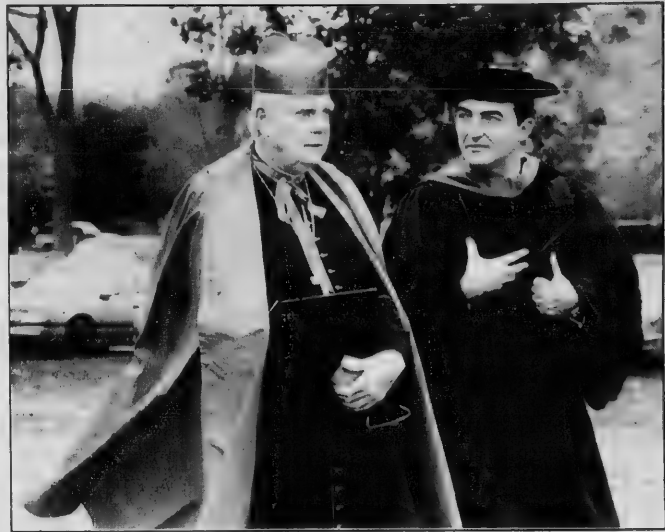
inauguration Sept. 21, but most faculty chose to attend the ceremony.

Raymond Dorney, AAUP Merrimack chapter president, said he was disappointed so few of his colleagues joined him in picketing.

"But then again Sodom and Gomorrah would have been saved with just one just person. We feel strongly that this is not a one-time incident, that this is a problem with the board," he said.

"There's nothing more sacred than these types of agreements. They had convinced us that this time they were genuinely interested in finding the most qualified candidate," said George Wermers, Andover resident, Merrimack alumnus and professor since 1964. "We have finally decided, in addition to writing to them as we've done for how many years, we decided to actually get out here."

Trustees and Merrimack officials said they believe very few faculty members are upset with Mr. Santa-



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Bernard Cardinal Law and Richard Santagati chat on the way into the ceremonies.

'Students adore Dick... They (the picketing professors) are causing dissension when there's absolutely no reason to do it.'

Casey Coburn, director of public relations

changed in ways our first graduating class in 1951 could never have foreseen. As evidence of that, I stand before you as the first lay president of this Catholic institution, my alma mater," he said. The Augustinians "have entrusted me with the stewardship of a precious tradition. And I will, to the best of my ability, try to live up to their trust."

Mr. Santagati received standing ovations during the ceremony.

But while several of the day's speakers talked of trust inside the college church, outside a small group of picketing professors said they felt Merrimack's trustees had broken their trust.

The faculty members said they were upset because the board of trustees agreed to have a search committee of faculty, trustees and other members choose the next president. Then, months after the search began, the trustees terminated the process by naming Mr. Santagati, the former chairman of the board of trustees, president.

"The faculty was stunned by what had happened, especially members of the search committee who were still looking at candidates' credentials when the announcement was made," said Jerri Branca, an English professor. "When you don't have a search you always have that lingering question: What makes this person so good and is he the best person for the job?"

On July 10, the faculty senate censured the board for its decision and asked it to reopen the search. Merrimack's chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted to boycott and picket Mr. Santagati's

appointment, as shown by the small number of those picketing.

"I think it's a small, very small group of people on campus," said Casey Coburn, director of public relations. "Students adore Dick. He's done some terrific things already. They (the picketing professors) are causing dissension when there's absolutely no reason to do it."

Students interviewed before the inauguration said they both liked Mr. Santagati and understood why some faculty members were upset with the selection process.

According to Sarah Davis, a junior, the student government association unanimously voted to give Mr. Santagati a vote of confidence.

Two students speakers at the inauguration praised Mr. Santagati for his work as interim president. Joelle Berthelot, a sophomore, lauded Mr. Santagati for his respect for diversity, while Brian Poulliot said to Mr. Santagati that his appearances at school events "demonstrate that you go beyond the duties of your office."

In his speech, Mr. Santagati thanked everyone for coming to his inauguration, "especially our Merrimack College students. Because it is you who are the center of this occasion. Because it is for you that Merrimack College exists. Your enthusiasm and energy always keeps me on my toes and candidly, sometimes off balance. But that is youth's job, isn't it?"

"My hope is that the foundations that our students are laying down for themselves are worthwhile and durable. And I am committed to help make that happen."



A small number of faculty members quietly picketed Richard Santagati's inauguration last Friday. "College professors are not the type who see themselves carrying signs," said Jerri Branca, an English professor. "We see ourselves as people who write reports and who present reasoned arguments, but sometimes you have to do more than that."



Enjoying the ceremonies are, from left, Lydia Santagati, Richard Santagati's mother; Marilyn Santagati, his wife; and David Znaty, a friend from school.

Why did \$40.5M project ignore middle schools?

(Continued from page 1)

with the current expansion project.

"You're asking a very good question. I haven't had discussions with any of the (other) members. I wasn't even living here at the time," said David Birnbach, one of the newest School committee members.

When asked why a middle school project wasn't included in the current plan, Dick Neal, who assumed the permanent superintendent position earlier this year, said "That's a good question. That's before my time and I don't have an answer to that. That plan was all together when I got here."

"I don't have an answer for that one," said Susan Dalton, long-time committee member. "I don't really know that I'm the person to respond to that. Did you ask Dick Neal?"

"I think it was honestly done based on the priority of needs - priority of needs and the projections that existed at the time."

Ms. Dalton said although experts can predict the number of new students, it's difficult to know what age these students will be.

"That's part of the problem, that the children seem to be bubbling up into that middle school range," she said. "I think what the planning was meant to do is address the elementary projections and then the roll out" into the middle schools.

"The kids are there. I don't think there's been any great change. Let's just be logical. You're adding onto the elementary because there's a need. You're adding onto the High School because you need to. There's a place in the middle" where the students have to go, said Marjorie Dennis, building committee vice-chairwoman.

But Ms. Dennis distanced herself from questions about why a middle school expansion was not included in the original plan, noting the building committee is not responsible for creating parts of the plans it carries out.

"Don't ask me. I don't do that. We get educational specifications from the

The \$50,000 question: More elementary classrooms, too?

By Neil Fater

David Birnbach calls it "The \$50,000 question." Now that the school system wants to add onto the middle schools does that mean within the next few years Andover will again need to add more classrooms onto the elementary schools, too?

Dick Neal, superintendent, says the answer is, "Not necessarily," in part because the elementary school population figures are not at the crisis point that the middle schools are.

Although the newly expanded South School already has 30 more students than campaign literature for the override said the renovated school would accommodate, Mr. Neal said, "Most of the schools have more students than the numbers would indicate is ideal."

Mr. Neal noted that part of the current Sanborn School plan is to position Sanborn so the town can, at less expense, build additions there if more elementary classrooms become necessary.

"I feel comfortable that what we did at the elementary school will take care of the problem for the next few years," said Lloyd Willey, School Committee member. "The next step that would

have to be taken would be either a Sanborn addition or another elementary school. That's why I'd like to keep (down the cost) of the middle school project."

If a new elementary school needs to be built in the future, Mr. Willey said he wants it placed in West Andover.

"I think it almost has to be. When you look logically at the geography, one-third of the entire town is west of West Elementary," he said.

While other school officials offered those answers, Susan Dalton, committee chairwoman, didn't appear to believe this is a legitimate query.

"That's not reverse logic," she said. "That isn't a logical question. I guess what I'm saying is I reject the question."

Ms. Dalton said the schools system added to the elementary schools first because officials believed the middle schools had more space with which to play. Andover still has the potential for substantial growth, and the need for additional schools is not a sign that the School Committee has failed in its efforts at planning, said Ms. Dalton.

"If anyone thinks we're not building more schools within the foreseeable future, they're wrong," she said.

superintendent and this is what we were asked to do," she said. "I don't know, but it's not my question to answer."

Mr. Neal said it seemed obvious to him two years ago (when he was assistant superintendent) that a middle school expansion would be needed and he noted that the enrollment projections haven't changed much over that time.

"It's still on target. The High School projections are still on target, it's essentially the same. It varies by

insignificant numbers," he said.

While proponents of a middle school addition do have these accurate projections to rely on, they may face an uphill climb if they need residents to approve the money for such a project.

Mr. Birnbach said he had discussions with Andover residents recently who were surprised to learn the \$40.5 million project they approved in 1994 won't completely handle the growing student population.

"To be real fair, I wasn't around when that was being sold into the com-

munity," said Mr. Birnbach. But "that was the feedback that I got and I think that's valid information. We have to read the response from long-time community members that they felt they were taking care of things for the long term."

Here are the latest numbers: By the 2000-2001 school year, there will be 219 more middle school students in Andover.

Mr. Willey said this means Andover will need about 10 more classrooms than it has. He said the system can gain two classrooms by moving the Greater Lawrence Collaborative out of West Middle School.

As for the other eight classrooms, a preliminary study of the school administration building next to Doherty Middle School shows the second floor, which currently houses the superintendent, business and personnel offices, will yield about seven classrooms.

But using the second floor for classrooms will mean finding new space for school administrators, a problem Ms. Dalton said she is waiting for Mr. Neal to answer, and that Mr. Birnbach and Mr. Neal said last week they hadn't yet given much consideration to.

Mr. Willey offered one possible solution.

"I can see the administration consolidating. Take the administration from the second floor and move it to the third floor and possibly take the third floor and move it to the High School, I don't know," he said. "The ones that are up there on the third floor are spread out a bit and I don't think we're making the most of the space up there."

School officials would like to turn parts of the school administration building into classrooms because they believe it is considered a separate building from Doherty Middle School. Because of this, the schools might avoid having to renovate the entire school, a process that will cost a great deal more money.

Town may help schools with some special-needs costs

By Neil Fater

Dick Neal, superintendent, told the School Committee Tuesday night that town officials may help pull the system out of its budgetary hole.

Because of \$425,000 in unexpected special-needs costs, the committee is seeing more than \$200,000 worth of budgetary red.

Last meeting, the committee instructed Mr. Neal to talk with the Finance Committee and the town manager about this dilemma.

"Both called me and both essentially told me the same thing. Number one, they are sympathetic to the situation and number two, they are willing to work with us to resolve the situation,

but it's a little early," said Mr. Neal.

As they were paring down the budget last year, school officials warned selectmen and the town manager that the scaled-down budget might not carry enough money to cover unanticipated special-needs costs. They asked for an agreement from the town to cover such a shortfall.

In a March 7, 1995 letter to the Finance Committee, Mr. Neal made this clear.

"The School Committee, based on previous discussions of last year with the Finance Committee, expects that the Finance Committee will look favorably on any requests for supplemental

funding for the school department for unanticipated special education placements that occur after the time that the budget is developed," he wrote in the memo. "The School Committee, in reducing the SPED budget, is relying on this agreement."

Mr. Neal said if there is any money left in another school account at the end of this year, the excess money could be used to pay for the special-needs costs. But he said he would not cut money from another program to cover this expense. Officials will have to wait and see if any money is left in the budget.

AHS curriculum night postponed
Speaking of waiting, parents of

Andover High School students will have to wait for the school's open house night, now dubbed "curriculum night."

Fire officials were concerned about having the meeting on just one evening, because of the large number of people who are unfamiliar with the under-construction building. They suggested having two nights, according to building committee members. As a result, curriculum night has been postponed.

"We're working on alternate arrangements for that," Mr. Neal said Tuesday. "It's possible that it could be split in some fashion. There will be a plan very shortly developed."

Schools may ask for \$1,000,000 more for AHS

(Continued from page 1)

least some of the expected additional expenses. A third option was to ask the town for more money. A fourth option, and the most likely, was a combination of the first three options. Four of the five School Committee members and Superintendent Dick Neal attended the meeting Monday and all of them spoke against making any cuts that would compromise the educational aspects of the project.

School Committee member Dick Muller said he feared school officials were starting to redefine what the town is going to get for its money. The worst thing that could happen is that people would not be happy with the finished project, he said, and he indicated that he would rather look for more money than end up in that situation.

Lloyd Willey, also a School Committee member, said the building will be there forever and that if it is built with shortcomings, they would be a constant reminder. If more money is needed to finish what was started, then it is better to find the money somehow, he said.

Susan Jenkins, building committee and subcommittee member, said she thought getting more money from town meeting would be next to impossible. She requested the architect get information regarding what items could be postponed now, then added later, and what the difference in cost would be to go that way. She also asked for the architect to figure the maximum savings possible by reusing existing equipment.

One suggestion from the project architects was to use some of the \$2.2 million budgeted for discretionary funds - for furniture, computers and other equipment - to make up the shortfall, and reuse old furniture and science equipment for now. That furniture and equipment could then be

A look at possible cuts

Monday, school officials looked at making cuts to the Andover High School construction project.

Recommended cuts include:

- Collins Center security system, \$5,000;
- Second handicap elevator, \$60,000;
- Case work in team rooms, \$10,000;
- Regrading of softball fields, \$20,000;

In addition, they recommended taking credits for vented transformers that are no longer required, \$20,000, and ledge removal no longer needed, \$18,000.

Possible cuts still being investigated include:

- Partial entry plaza reduction (less aggressive redesign), up to \$120,000;
- Gym curtains (partitions for multi-activity use), \$80,000;
- Acoustic finish for all classroom ceilings, \$50,000;
- Finish schedule reductions, i.e., tile for walls, \$50,000.

Suggested cuts that were rejected included:

- Additional exterior classroom windows, \$30,000;
- Door hold-opens in corridors, \$20,000;
- Sheet floor vs. poured concrete gym floor, \$25,000;
- Fitness room (walls separating it from the gym), \$15,000;
- Library stairs, \$150,000.

replaced at a later date with either additional funds or unused funds should there be any. If the state would reimburse the town for 60 percent of the additional costs, as was suggested, then those items could be purchased when that money was received, Ms. Jenkins said.

Jim Hurley, AHS athletic director, and Richard Bourdelais, physical education coordinator, both said cutting out the gym curtains would drastically reduce the usefulness of the new gym, enabling only one group or activity at a time rather than up to five as planned.

The full SBC will next meet to discuss the subcommittee's recommendations on Thursday, Nov. 2, on the third floor of town offices.

Secret meeting panned

The subcommittee had scheduled to discuss the cuts in executive session Monday, but Essex County Assistant District Attorney Robert Bender advised Buzz Stapczynski, town

manger, that the meeting did not warrant barring the public.

Mr. Stapczynski said he wanted the meeting held in private so as not to tip the town's hand to Stone Congress, the contractor on the High School project, which has filed a \$1.7 million claim against the town. The suit seeks to recover costs allegedly incurred by the contractor over and above what is called for in the contract. Mr. Stapczynski said he feared the cuts being discussed would come up in the pending litigation.

"I'd love to be able to open up your newspaper or a Providence newspaper and find out what Stone-Congress is planning. It's my position that they've instigated litigation and it wouldn't take much to expand it," said Mr. Stapczynski. "I don't think it's a coincidence that the amount of the claim is the amount of our contingency."

\$1.7M fund depleted

At the beginning of the meeting, sub-

committee members said they were down to \$62,500 in the contingency fund. After discussing various credits, charges that had been included in more than one account and other bookkeeping items, members present judged that the balance in the contingency fund is in the area of \$170,000. After taking the credits and savings recommended by the subcommittee, the contingency will have about \$233,000 remaining.

Therefore, officials have spent more than \$1.5 million of the contingency fund.

The spending breakdown was: 33 percent latent conditions; 22 percent phasing; 28 percent omissions; and 17 percent building requests, design changes and other items.

"It's very apparent that we're dealing with a contractor who initially felt they could get cost for delay," Mr. Soleau said.

The contract clearly states there is no cost for delay, he said.

Mr. Soleau said that normally, changes in plans can be negotiated with the contractor. In this case, the architects have not been able to come to an agreement on any changes, and that has delayed and complicated this job, Mr. Soleau said. Everything brought up is contested and that slows the pace of work, he said, and he expects that will continue.

State reimbursement

One saving grace is that the state would likely reimburse up to 60 percent of the additional costs, according to Mr. Soleau. The state approved reimbursement for \$2 million more than the \$26.5 million requested and approved at 1994 Town Meeting. So if town meeting were to approve an additional \$1 million, and that money was actually spent, it is likely 60 percent of it would come back from the state, Mr. Soleau said.

AVIS has grown to 1,350 members - 385 new in a year

By Marta Hornidge

Andover Village Improvement Society has grown to 1,350 members, an increase of more than 385 members in a year. More families of young children are hiking in the various reservations and have joined AVIS. The AMC Sunday hikes on AVIS reservations continue to attract a large number, some who have become AVIS members.

Autumn trails are crowded with leaves of myriad shades of yellow and red, an Oriental carpet. No squirrel or bird moves undetected in the crackling leaves. While sitting on a rock overlooking the soap stone quarry in Skug Reservation, I even heard before I saw a caterpillar as noisy in the rustling leaves as a squirrel.

Walk into boggy areas to see the brightest colors, tawny cinnamon ferns, thickets of deep-red blueberry and brilliant red maples. But be careful! Don't be tempted to pick the spectacularly colorful three-leafed vine that

encircles trees: poison ivy leaves are just as potent though far more beautiful in the fall than during the summer. This month is surely a magical time to visit the woods.

While vigilant wardens do their best to prevent damage in their reservations, there have been fires in at least two properties this summer. In Goldsmith Woodlands and in West Parish Meadow, fireplaces have been discovered and dismantled but not before small areas were burned. This drastically dry summer has made the fire situation ever more frightening and it is discouraging to those who love these woods to find fireplaces built in the midst of a pine grove. Fires are not allowed without permission of the warden.

In Goldsmith about 50 beer cans and in West Parish probably twice that number have been picked up. In addition, at least two rolls of toilet paper decorated trees, bushes and paths and

were cleaned up by a caring person.

Considering the many miles of AVIS trails that are uncluttered and undamaged, we are fortunate to have only a few properties abused. We hope that all those who walk along these paths and come across such abuse will either take care of it themselves or report it to the AVIS warden or a trustee.

On a more cheerful note, trail guides have been popular and are nearly sold out, but a re-issue is planned. Shirts and T-shirts are also scarce, but, again, reordering is planned.

As housing developments have invaded fields and woodlands, more animals are fleeing to backyards and AVIS properties. To mention a few sightings - deer have been seen on a number of reservations, coyote near the Stanley Reservation, fox on the Taft and wild turkeys have been heard gobbling on Holt Hill. I watched thumb-size newly hatched snapping turtles tumble down the steep slope to Foster's

Pond from their underground, sandy home on Bessie's Point in the Goldsmith Woodlands. Though these tiny babies have many predators, at least some are survivors. After all, the species has been around for 200 million years.

While you walk in the reservations, watch for animals and migrating birds. A year ago thousands of hawks were seen flying over the high hill opposite Weir Hill.

Although the busy year of celebrating AVIS's 100th anniversary is over, the primary purpose of the organization continues. New properties for acquisition are being proposed and old ones maintained. Jane Gossard has become the latest member to join the group of trustees who meet monthly. The group working on the nature trail on West Parish Meadow, led by Liz Tentarelli, has been listing summer and fall plants to add to the spring sightings made last June.

EDITORIALS

Responsibility of community

Community. That's what we want in Andover. That's what we're working for: connections, caring, help in making it through the day, through life, communicating, reaching out, offering help to those who need it.

This week, some of the letters and stories remind us that being a community is what we want in Andover.

Juniper Road resident Sheila Doherty wrote a letter about Mary Bolduc, who has been an active and vital member of St. Augustine Parish. Ms. Doherty said Ms. Bolduc and her husband, Ray, are the type of people "who made this town a 'good neighbor' place to live."

Patricia Landgraf-Levine and Elliot R. Levine, of Jenkins Road, write in a letter that they are worried about urban sprawl encroaching on our natural resources. They want to make sure Andover's planners are working for current residents, not prospective residents. Of course everybody has to live somewhere, and it is the right of a landowner to develop land if it passes Andover's strict guidelines. Community includes those living here today, as well as those who wish to move here, even when it means less green space. Fortunately AVIS took care - forever - of the need for conservation land in Andover.

Andover is a good community, full of residents who care and who volunteer countless and valuable time trying to continue to plan for a good community. As a community we have many issues and decisions to cope with right now - a crowded senior center, a much-needed youth center, a growing population and therefore crowded schools, more subdivisions that will tax our infrastructure, and more. In addition, a knowledgeable business person in Andover said recently that Andover has become the business center of the Merrimack Valley, a position that brings with it an enormous amount of responsibility, but one that adds to the value, texture and health of the community.

We have much to be grateful for, and much planning to attend to.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel was one of several clergy members who spoke at Richard J. Santagati's inauguration Friday as president of Merrimack College. For a story and other photos of the event, see page 31.

Someone wants me to take Ricky home

By Perry Colmore

I think someone wants me to have a new pet.

I mean, we already have two cats. But we don't have a dog, and even though I love the freedom of not worrying about who will take care of the dog, I miss having a furry dependent who follows me when I so much as get up from the couch.

Ricky is the first reason I believe having a dog may be in the cards for me.

Even though I never met him, I heard a lot about Ricky, an older Golden Retriever who needed a home. Actually I answered a classified ad in the *Townsmen* a few weeks ago and ended up talking with Ricky's owner.

"We're moving," said Ricky's mom. "And we can't take him with us for now. He's a terrific Golden."

She told me he won't stray off their property, that he loves her kids, that he's healthy and really a wonderful dog.

Sounded pretty tempting.



For some reason, toward what I thought would be the end of our conversation, I said, "Not that he would have to very often, but he goes in the car OK, right?"

The question was more of a statement than a question, sort of like when the waitress says all in one breath with no punctuation, "How's everything fine?"

There was a long pause, and then Ricky's mom said, "Well, actually, going in the car is a problem for Ricky."

"What's wrong?"

"I think he associates going in the car with going to the vet," she said.

"I see," I said. "So what do you do, pick him up and put him in the car?"

"Oh no," said Ricky's mom. "He's too big. And besides, he shows his teeth if you try to put him in the car."

His teeth. Oh, now I saw.

That, as they say, was a conversation stopper.

Still, during the day I thought more and more about Ricky. That night, when I told my husband about Ricky showing his teeth, he said, "So how would we get him to the vet?"

"I guess we'd buy a tranquilizer gun, go across the street, take aim and shoot him when we wanted to

load him into the car."

So much for Ricky.

Then came the cat. Last week I spent a full half hour on a cat in Andover that needs a home. A resident called and asked if we'd do a story on the cat, which she'd found and had taken to Andover Animal Hospital for evaluation. It turned out the poor cat has feline leukemia, which is not contagious to people or dogs, but is to cats.

The cat, the caller said, is isolated in her house but not allowed out of a certain room because she has other cats.

"I don't know if that's our job at the newspaper," I allowed, and began to think about adopting the cat. "Yes, we run some dogs and cats that need to be adopted, but they're generally healthy. Besides, if I run this one, I have to run every cat and dog in Andover that needs a home."

In addition, I'm not about to give up George and Bandit, our two cats.

I phoned Dick Lindsay, the founding veterinarian at Andover Animal Hospital, and asked him what he thinks of the cat with feline leukemia.

"That's quite a dilemma you have on your hands," he said.

(Continued on page 35)

LETTER

Acton blows the whistle for Andover

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We, as residents of Acton abutting the MBTA Commuter Rail line, would like to inform the members of your community of upcoming federal regulations that may seriously affect you.

A recent federal law, the Swift Rail Development Act of 1994 requires that train horns be blown by every train at every railroad grade crossing nationwide. Although government officials see the horns as a safety issue, we at the local level know better. Many of us, as concerned parents, are aware that grade crossings equipped with functioning gates, lights and bells provide ample warning to approaching vehicles. Statistics in Acton show that there is a 1 in 625,000 chance of having an accident in a traffic intersection, but only a 1 in 30 million chance at a railroad crossing.

Train horns are extremely loud – we have measured them at 110 decibels. As comparisons, OSHA requires "Hearing Conservation Programs" for workers exposed to 85dB, and a jet 1,000 feet overhead registers 103dB. Anyone living near these crossings is likely to suffer from the negative health effects that we have experienced from the 32 trains a day that blow their horns: increased stress, hearing loss and sleep loss as well as losses in business and property values.

If this sounds as bad to you as it does to us, your input will be critical in the next two months. Once the final regulations are in place, there will be no waivers. The Federal Railroad Administration is in its public comment period regarding the specifics of this regulation. In Acton, we are requesting that horns not be blown at railroad crossings with MBTA installed alternative safety measures, gates, lights and bells.

[The following sentence is left in the letter in case a person reads the paper Wednesday night:] Please join us at a meeting with FRA officials at the Beverly Town Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Write to your federal elected officials, your congressman, and senators Kennedy and Kerry. Get on the record with the FRA by writing to Randall Dickinson, FRA, 258 Ushers Road, Suite 203, Clifton Park, N.Y. 12005. Call our info line at (508) 263-5962.

Margaret Miley
61 Maple St.
Acton
Fay Senner

Ricky the dog

[Continued from page 34]

He confirmed what the woman said, but added that he could become quite expensive.

Neither Ricky nor the cat are going to live with me. I did think the little dog whose photo we ran on page 4 last week was awfully cute.

75 Maple St., Acton
Harry T. Shanley
61 Maple St., Acton

Ugly urban sprawl

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Urban Sprawl. Ugly but accurate words signifying what is coming to an Andover neighborhood near you.

Whether it is Den Rock, Jenkins Road or some other plot unhatched in the single-minded heads of developers, it all means the same thing. Green space giving way to thoughtless and shortsighted development. There are currently plans to develop close to 100 new homes on privately owned property in the Jenkins Road area. Most of these properties abut AVIS and state park land meaning that development will destroy existing forest and woodlands. Wetlands which may or may not be federally protected may also be affected.

The ripple effect on our natural resources such as Harold Parker State Park are devastating. The air quality is reduced by increased traffic and combustion in the new homes. The water quality is affected by the many new septic systems that must be installed and maintained. The trees that are cut down greatly impact both the beauty of the area and the habitat for wildlife.

People have the legal right to do what they feel is necessary with their property. Ownership of the land does not however give people the moral right to lower the inherent value of the land by selling it to development. There are so few beautiful spaces left in this area. Why must they be targeted for exploitation by development?

There is understanding of what these landowners are trying to do. Many are long-time residents who feel the need to cash out and leave financial support for their children and grandchildren. This can be done over time by selling small affordable amounts of property to the town or the state and investing the proceeds so both the town and the landowner can benefit.

Please remember that it was the foresight of other conservation-minded neighbors that kept the area beautiful for you to enjoy all those years. These people, especially groups like AVIS, can no longer compete with the developers in their bids for conservation land.

A higher ethical course for our developer friends might be to develop brownfields and other land areas as the Environmental Protection Agency encourages. This recycling of previously used land is more environmentally efficient.

And what about all the people that want to live in all these new developments? Can their money be used to purchase the many existing houses for sale in Andover and modify them to their particular needs? They will still spend their money at town businesses and pay town taxes even if they don't have a brand new home plunked down

in the middle of a forest.

And how do we rate the performance of our town planner and the selectpersons who help shape our town? Our understanding is that the town planner works for the current residents of Andover and not the prospective ones. The selectpersons were probably put in office partly due to their statements on conservation of green space. Are we listening to the conservationists, developers or our neighbors?

For the residents of Andover, regardless of what neighborhood you live in, get informed and if possible, involved. The very thing that makes our town a desirable and lovely place to live in is the thing being destroyed. Once it is gone, it is gone forever. We understand change is inevitable but development must be responsibly and thoughtfully done. Development of green space lowers the quality of life for all of us. We have only one planet and each of us is responsible for its protection.

Patricia Landgraf-Levine
Elliot R. Levine
57 Jenkins Road

Mary Bolduc: A passionate helper

Editor, *Townsmen*:

This past week, some of us in Andover saw a very quiet passing of an era. Although it was the moving on of a church employee, it was also the bringing to a close of one individual's very active presence in the conscience of our town.

For more than 20 years, Mary Bolduc, (herself a native of Andover) has been a focal point for the many activities of St. Augustine Parish. In every facet of parish life, be it young couples seeking to be married, to elderly who were shut-ins and needed visits, to the sick, to the school, to the Youth Group, to the need for community outreach, if the end result was a success, somewhere in the process one found Mary's hand. Mary called us to action, quietly and with conviction. She is a woman of faith, not spoken, but lived. The most profound way to show what He meant.

Why do I think the *Townsmen* is a forum for this letter? Well, Mary Bolduc reached beyond the boundaries of St. Augustine Parish. Mary was passionate about helping others. She could mobilize more to help the Greater Lawrence Community than anyone I ever met. Neighbors in Need, Bread and Roses, bereavement groups, an orphanage in Mexico, children in Romania, and the residents in the Tewksbury Hospital, all are the more humane for Mary's efforts. With all the efforts of so many clergy and ministers to bring about a common ground, for ecumenical action, Mary was able to mobilize seven churches in town to make quilts for infants with AIDS. Her HOPE was to make 100 quilts. Men and

women of different faiths gathered each week, together, to sew the quilts. The end result saw 500 quilts for the infants, and a sense of sharing never before experienced by so many of different religious beliefs.

I was fortunate to be on the staff of St. Augustines for 18 of Mary's 20+ years. She was the glue that kept us, informed, and held us together. She saw the best in us all, and overlooked the worst in us. Her support, reminders, and natural flair for details made many of us look very good.

Mary and her husband, Ray, raised their family in this town and are the type of people who made this town a "good neighbor" place to live. A generation has been graced by her input, concern and love. We, all of us, are the richer for her working amongst us. So many thousands have been touched by this woman, and we can't let the end of this era go unnoticed. Thank you, Mary, as you move on to life without Andover, please know how much richer we all are for your presence. May your new career bring you every happiness!

Sheila M. Doherty
Juniper Road

Says letter-writer owes police an apology

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I found Michael Frishman's self-serving letter to the editor, concerning the tree limb in the road and the police officer who failed to remove it, to be a cheap shot at the Andover P.D. He began by patting himself on the back for clearing debris from the streets. This may be a commendable gesture, but such random acts of kindness are much more meaningful when done anonymously and without public proclamation in the *Townsmen*!

Mr. Frishman then goes on to make the myopic assumption that, since the officer was in "no apparent hurry," he should have stopped and cleared the limb from the road. I suggest to Mr. Frishman that the simple fact that a cruiser does not have its blue lights and siren in operation should not lead any thinking individual to suspect that the officer is not attending to police business. Mr. Frishman was running late and couldn't stop. What makes him think that the officer might not have had some equally pressing reason for not stopping? Could it have been that the officer may have reported the fallen limb to his dispatcher via radio who in turn contacted the appropriate D.P.W. worker to remove it? Why not give the officer the benefit of the doubt rather than reporting the non-incident in the *Townsmen* as if it were some grave dereliction of duty?

Clearing debris from the roads simply is not a police officer's job, though I am completely confident that any one of them would take the appropriate action when faced with a true road hazard.

[Continued on page 36]

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - At 2:43 a.m., James Paine, 37, of Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), failure to yield at an intersection and operating without a license in possession.

At 7:05 a.m., Jose Delbrey, 27, of Haverhill, was arrested at the Tague Inn on River Road and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - At 2:49 a.m., Francisco Ortega, 20, of Methuen, was arrested on Route 495 northbound and charged with speeding and on two warrants.

At 9:03 p.m., George Oliver, 41, of Woodstock, Conn., was arrested on Dascomb Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and with

defective equipment.

Friday, Oct. 20 - At 1:18 a.m., Paul D. Madison, 25, of 3 Look Road, North Reading, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license, attaching illegal plates, unregistered and uninsured.

Saturday, Oct. 21 - At 7:14 p.m., Sean T. Quinn, 28, of 45 Beacon St., Lawrence, [no relation to the Andover businessman who runs a shop downtown], was arrested after an accident on River Road and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

At 11:37 p.m., two young Andover women, 17 and 18 years old, were placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after an under-age party on Delisio Drive.

Sunday, Oct. 22 - At 11:56 p.m., Jorge L. Padilla, 24, address

unknown, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating with a revoked registration, defective equipment and unlicensed, and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Monday, Oct. 23 - At 12:28 a.m., a 53-year-old woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Foster Circle after the report of an assault at a Foster Circle residence.

At 12:42 p.m., the same 53-year-old Foster Circle woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after she was found sleeping in an alley on Main Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - At 7:38 a.m., a 209A restraining order was served to an employee at the post office on Stevens Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - At 5:40 p.m., a 209A was served to a man on Hidden Road.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - At 6:56 p.m., a 209A was served on Abbot Bridge Drive.

Friday, Oct. 20 - At 8:16 a.m., a woman reported she was at Shawsheen Plaza yesterday with her 7-year-old daughter and saw a man sitting in his car masturbating. It appeared the man had also dropped some change outside the car, possibly to attract children, the woman said.

At 10:42 p.m., Phillips Academy officials reported a student had been assaulted by a

dozen non-students near the bell tower.

Sunday, Oct. 22 - At 5 p.m., an Andover Street woman reported a bird had just flown through her window, popping out the panes. The bird, thought to be a hawk, was disposed of by police.

Monday, Oct. 23 - At 7:13 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Hidden Road.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - At 5:08 p.m., an accident was reported near 12 Haverhill St.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - At 2:17 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in the library parking lot.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - At 6:33 a.m., a man reported his dog was struck by a car and the car was damaged on Greenwood Road.

At 8:56 a.m., an accident was reported near 150 Main St.

At 7:59 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 10 Fox Hill Road.

Friday, Oct. 20 - At 10:09 a.m., injuries were reported in a two-car, head-on crash near 77 Stevens St., near Shawsheen Road.

At 3:06 p.m., an accident was reported near 330 N. Main St.

At 3:44 p.m., an accident was reported near 380 N. Main St.

(Continued on page 37)

Says letter-writer owes police an apology

(Continued from page 35)

ard.

In my eight years living in Andover I have had nothing but very favorable experiences in dealing with the Andover P.D. I have always found them to be extremely professional, responsive and courteous. Mr. Frish-

man does not "regret" reporting that the officer did not stop as he cynically wrote in his letter. On the contrary, that was his reason for writing in the first place. I think he owes the Andover P.D. a public apology.

Joseph J. Giaimo
Andover

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Pitts sentenced in Sea Train fire

By Neil Fater

A former Andover coffee shop owner will spend the next two years in jail for setting fire to a downtown business.

Walter Pitts, a Greenwood Road resident, admitted Friday, Oct. 20, that he tried to burn down the Sea Train fish market and restaurant, located on School Street, in February, 1994. He plead guilty in Salem Superior Court to arson and defrauding an insurer.

According to Ted Cranney, assistant district attorney, Mr. Pitts set fire to the Sea Train in an effort to burn down his adjoining business, R&R Coffee Shoppe, and



Walter Pitts

collect on his insurance.

Mr. Cranney said Mr. Pitts also admitted that he threatened a witness after learning the weight of the evidence against him. He has been held in custody since that incident took place the day of his arraignment.

Judge Charles Grabau sentenced Mr. Pitts to six to nine years at Walpole, suspending all but two of the years. Mr. Pitts was also placed on probation for another two years.

"His business was struggling," said Mr. Cranney. "His first attempt failed. He went back later and tried it a second time."

One of the key problems with this plan was a fire wall between the two businesses Mr. Pitts did not know about.

Mr. Pitts' girlfriend and alleged accomplice, Deborah Landers, 25, is awaiting trial. Mr. Cranney said Wednesday. Andover police took part in the year-long investigation to crack the case.

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 36)

Saturday, Oct. 21 - At 4:39 a.m., a car struck and killed a deer on Interstate 93 south-bound.

At 6:29 a.m., an injury was reported after a car hit a tree near 20 Salem St.

At 11:36 a.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported on Laconia Drive.

At 11:50 p.m., an accident was reported on Dascomb Road near Interstate 93.

At 12:18 p.m., an accident was reported near 40 Lowell St.

At 1:20 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 100 Lowell St.

At 5:01 p.m., an accident was reported near 79 Stevens St.

At 5:37 p.m., a roll-over accident involving two cars was reported in front of CVS/Pharmacy, 60 Main St.

At 7:14 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 464 River Road.

At 8:22 p.m., an accident was reported at 10 New England Business Park off Old River

Monday, Oct. 23 - At 4:09 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on River Road at I-93.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - At 9:37 a.m., a break into a building was reported at 10 New England Business Park off Old River

Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - At 9:07 a.m., a car break was reported on Andover Street in Ballardvale.

At 4:24 p.m., an attempted break was reported into a building at 28 Andover St.

Monday, Oct. 23 - At 6:26 a.m., a hand-held ham radio was reported taken in a car break on Westwind Road.

At 6:33 p.m., an attempted apartment break was reported on North Main Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - At 8:53 a.m., a woman reported jewelry taken from a home on Exeter Way.

At 8:33 p.m., a ring was reported taken from a room at Andover Country Club.

At 8:49 p.m., a Navaro bike was reported taken from a back yard on Andover Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - At 12:50 a.m., a shoplifter was reported at CVS/Pharmacy on Main Street.

At 10:32 a.m., an incidence of defrauding an innkeeper was reported by the Tage Inn on River Road.

At 3:07 p.m., a theft from a car was reported at a business at 45 Haverhill St.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - At 6:13 p.m., a portable CD player was reported taken from Doherty

Middle School.

Friday, Oct. 20 - At 7 p.m., a bike was reported taken in the last hour from the bike rack at Doherty School.

Saturday, Oct. 21 - At 10:56 a.m., an ATM card was reported taken on Old River Road.

At 1:17 p.m., a bike was reported taken on Brookside Drive.

At 3:08 p.m., a check was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - At 5:17 p.m., kids were reported damaging a house under construction on Argilla Road.

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CAR THEFTS

Thursday, Oct. 19 - At 7:42 a.m., a car thought to have been stolen from Methuen was recovered on Clark Road.

Friday, Oct. 20 - At 1:10 p.m., a car reported taken from Tewksbury was recovered near 100 Andover St., behind Poms Pond.

Sunday, Oct. 22 - At 9:08 a.m., a 1985 Honda Prelude was reported taken on Lowell St.

Beverly Nassar Ask for her.

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Rec center, police/fire station additions highlight CIP

(Continued from page 11)

- Main Street corridor improvements, traffic signalization and some new sidewalk construction between Chestnut Street and Shawsheen Plaza, \$358,100;

- Replace and upgrade radio equipment in the public safety center dispatch area, \$300,000;

- Continue storm drain repair and rehabilitation and new construction, \$300,000;

- Reconstruction of existing sidewalks on Main Street and other locations to bring them into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, i.e., curb cuts, slope, width, etc., \$300,000;

- Repaint interior and exterior of water tanks at Holt Hill and Wood Hill, \$250,000;

- Heat, ventilation and air conditioning repairs at Memorial Hall Library, \$250,000;

- Purchase of the vacant lot on Elm Street, next to the Free Christian Church and owned by Richmond Properties, for a municipal parking lot, \$200,000;

The report will be presented to the Board of Selectmen at the board's next regular meeting - Monday, Nov. 6.

- Various town building and repair projects, \$121,900;

- Replacement of 406 parking meters, \$75,705;

- Site assessment for Chandler Road landfill closure, \$62,000;

- Fire alarm wiring, \$49,000;

- Space study for middle school additions and renovations to accommodate a growing middle school population, \$30,000;

- Site assessment and, if necessary, cleanup of public works yard at Lewis Street, \$25,000;

- Upgrade town computer system, \$21,000;

- Paving at Spring Grove Cemetery and other town parking lots and driveways, \$20,000.

Projects planned for 1998 include \$3 million for the new public works/

municipal maintenance center at Lewis Street; telemetering for water and sewer use, \$2.5 million; rehabilitation of the existing sewer system, \$7.8 million; another \$1 million for the landfill closure, and; another expansion and renovation project for the Central Fire Station, \$400,000.

Copies of the CIP recommendations, including details of each project, were handed out to town officials this past week and are available at the town manager's office. The report will be presented to selectmen at their next regular meeting Monday, Nov. 6, and reviewed by the Finance and School committees before it goes back before selectmen for final approval and changes in mid-December.

Public safety building addition

Mr. Stapczynski said he will push for the \$2.4 million in additions and renovations to the public safety building, the largest project slated for next year.

"I'd like to try and add on to that building," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Both the police and fire chiefs have said in the past that they would like new separate buildings. Mr. Stapczynski said he is biased toward keeping the two services together.

"I think they work well together. I think it's a good idea to have them together if it's at all feasible. I think that's an ideal location," he said.

Funding

The projects would be funded by either bond issues or the operating budget. All projects must be approved by town meeting.

"It is recommended that a debt exemption be used for projects over \$1 million to eliminate the negative impact that debt service would have on the funds available for operating budgets of the school and town," Mr. Stapczynski wrote.

The CIP recommendations are based on a projected operating budget increase of 4.1 percent next year, and 2.9 percent, 4 percent, 4.9 percent and 6.1 percent in the succeeding four years.

The proposal would increase the annual cost of debt service by \$200,000 next year and as much as \$2.26 million in 2002. The added debt service would then decrease each year until the final payment on the last of the proposed projects was made in 2018.



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COMFORT

The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year,

it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment, and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology with patient Alex Lizotte

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 30)

Country Western Cabaret, includes music, coffee and pastry, presented by Sacred Heart Parish, at Sacred Heart Church Hall, 8 p.m.-midnight, tickets \$7; tickets available at door, for reservations or information, call 686-5712.

Workshop, AMC Committee Leadership and Outdoor Workshop, presented by the Appalachian Mountain Club, Dave Daub 470-3703.

Nordic Fest, Scandinavian fair, includes food, music, entertainment and crafts, at the Coolidge Building, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., free; (508) 526-1400.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Hike, presented by the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, 4-mile hike around Lake Kenosha, begins at Parking Lot No. 1, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, George Brattin 470-2730.

Art show, opening reception and art award presentations, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 2-5 p.m.; (508) 372-4598.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Stir! Portrayals of People's Pets and Beauty in Utility: Functional Tools and Utensils*, through Jan. 1996; summer library and office hours, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; museum hours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m.; \$4

adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236. **Peabody Essex Museum**, *The Andrew-Safford Designer Showhouse*, features more than 30 New England interior designers, through Nov. 12, \$15 per person, call for times and information (617) 631-8330 Ext. 129.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, *Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures*, exhibition features Native American society in Great Pueblo at Pecos, N.M., from 1300 to 1838, through Dec. 30; also, *Voices on Reparation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits featuring collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., closed holidays, 749-4490.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, early 20th-century home at 137 Andover St., North Andover, Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 through mid-October, \$3; also on exhibit, John Gardner Coolidge, World Traveler; 682-3580.

Castle Hill Great House, tours of the 59-room mansion available on Tuesday afternoons, 1-4 p.m., at Castle Hill, Ipswich; \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and children; through Oct. 31.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs: *Harnessing the Merrimack*, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children; *Pawtucket Canal*, 75-minute tour offered daily, adults \$3, children \$1;

Streetscapes of Lowell, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends;

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Run of the Mill, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

Exploring Lowell, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

Turn-of-the-century

Trolley, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boot Mills and trolley platforms, free;

We All Worked Together, Lowell in World War II exhibit, at Boot Gallery, call for hours, free;

Working People exhibit, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; also, boat tour available

with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

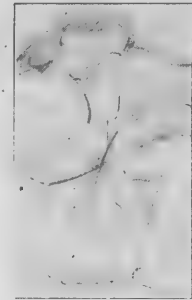
New England Quilt Museum, at 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; *Gatherings: America's Quilt Heritage*, through Oct. 28; *Northern Lights: Winter in Maine*, Nov. 1 through Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children; 452-4207.

Art Exhibitions
Addison Gallery of American Art, Dana Salvo: *Photographs: Home Altars of Mexico*, through Dec. 17; Dawn Southworth: *Mixed Media, Tableaus, and*

Assemblages, through Dec. 17; *Red White Blue and God Bless You: A Portrait of Northern New Mexico*, Photo-

graphs by Alex Harris, through Dec. 17; *Academic and Immature: Art in the Andovers*, Oct. 28-Dec. 11; free, open to public, at Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue and Main Street, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Will Barnet Drawings 1930-1990, traveling exhibition from the The Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock, on display at the atrium gallery on Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence (Continued on page 41)



Will Barnet Drawings 1930-1990

Trick or Treat Downtown Saturday, October 28 10am - 2pm

Come join the Andover Center Association for Trick or Treat! Children up to the age of 12 are welcome. (In costume of course!) Children must be accompanied by an adult. Be sure to haunt all of our participating members!

All participating member locations are marked with black & orange balloons for easy identification.



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DeWolfe New England
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EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 39)

campus, 45 Franklin St., through today, Oct. 26.

Ciao Italia, celebrating Italian culture, series includes exhibits, lectures and performances, Nov 1-26, in gallery, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus; gallery hours Sunday 1-5 p.m.; for more information on the gallery, call (508) 374-3641; for more information on *Ciao Italia*, call Elaine Inero (508) 372-4598.

The Gala Series, exhibit of Chris Enos' hand-painted photographs of the American Southwest, located at the Gallery of the Firehouse Center for Performing and Visual Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ireland's Treasures, photographic exhibit, through Nov. 4, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, Visitors Center, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Jean Normand, exhibiting her paintings, Bishops Restaurant, at the corner of Lowell and Hampshire streets, Lawrence, through November.

Diana Pasquariello, exhibition of her watercolor paintings, at Shawmut Bank, Shawshen Plaza, through October; (508) 664-3159.

Theatre

Abyssinia, presented by North Shore Music Theatre, through Oct. 28; tickets, general admission \$26-\$30, half price for children 18 and under, students and seniors; for tickets, call (508) 922-8500 or purchase at box office, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly or NSMT's branch box office in Peabody's Northshore Mall.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, presented by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Oct. 30 through Nov. 18, Wednesdays through Saturdays 8 p.m., Sun-

days 2 p.m., at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Liberty Hall, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; for tickets, call (508) 454-3926.

Meetings & Other Activities

The Activities Network, social sports and recreation club for single adults, midweek meetings in various locations; (508) 352-6987.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.

Amateur Shakespeare reading group, meets on Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. in the activities room, currently reading *Romeo and Juliet*, Memorial Hall Library; Vicki Johnston 475-4651.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Monday of the month, call for location and times; Leslie 475-6960.

Bay Circuit Alliance, annual Trek of 200 mile Bay Circuit Trail, through Oct. 29, for more information or registration for portions of the hike, mail an SASE to trek coordinator Elizabeth Golden, P.O. Box 2589, Acton, Mass. 01720.

Country Western Dancing, presented by the Moose Lodge of North Andover, Fridays through Nov. 24, at Moose Lodge, North Street, North Reading, donations \$5; 7:30-8:30 p.m., one couples and one line-dance lesson, and then continual dancing until midnight; for information, call Ken at 772-2195 or the North Reading Moose Lodge at 664-2721.

Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 664-3140.

Folk dance, presented by the Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, at Shawshen Elementary School, Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.; 658-8583 or 658-3480.

Israeli folk dancing, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., \$3; Orit Goldstein

475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

Merrimack Club 508, Toastmasters meetings held on second and fourth Mondays of each month, at Prescott House, North Andover, 7-9 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Chapter of Embroiders Guild, third Tuesday of the month, Lee Oulette 458-6183 or Jane McCord 942-1349.

Newburyport Civil War Roundtable, meets the first Mon-

day of every month at the Ten Center Street restaurant, 10 Center St., Newburyport, 7:30 p.m.; Victoria Ladd 373-1723 or Kevin Brightney 465-2215.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, featuring a variety of activities, membership open to both new and established residents; Linda Ianelli at 686-2263 or Linda Latta at 975-8767.

Nicotine Anonymous, meets weekly at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 7:15-8:30 p.m., 475-0183.

Mother of Twins Club, meets monthly, in Saugus, call for location and dates, Allene Crusco (617) 245-3556, or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

Writers' group, Northern Essex Community College library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 898-6332.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Haunted House, sponsored by Andover DCS, at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$2; to donate your services, call Mary Donohue at 623-8277.

Horror Hayride, to benefit the Georgetown High School senior class, at Great Rock Farm, 201 Pond St., Georgetown, 7-10 p.m., \$12 per person; (508) 352-8087.

Magic show, featuring Lon Cerel, at Castle Hill Mansion, Ipswich, 4 p.m., costumes are encouraged, \$8, reservations recommended; for tickets and information, call (508) 356-4351.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Halloween Party, including games, costume contest, haunted house and more, for children ages 4 to 14, presented by the Lawrence YMCA, at 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence, 2-5 p.m., \$2 for 20 game tickets; Frank Kenneally 686-6191.

Horror Hayride, see entry under Friday, Oct. 27, for information.

Film, 1925 Classic *Phantom of the Opera*, accompanied by Chandler Noyes on the organ, and a performance by the Methuen Young People's Theater Select Chorus, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 7 p.m.; tickets, available at the door, \$10 adults, \$5 students, \$3 children.

Haunted house and Monster Mash Bash, including music, games, and treats, sponsored by the employees of Lowell General Hospital, at Lowell General Hospital, Clark Auditorium, 4-8 p.m.; (508)

937-6425.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Halloween Hayrides, the entire Andover community is invited to Smolak Farm, at South Bradford and Dale streets in North Andover; a horror hayride will leave with 30 passengers every half hour, starting at 7 p.m.; refreshments; \$10, with \$2 donated to the Andover Youth Council for each person that attends; to reserve a spot, call Smolak Farm directly at 687-4029.

HALLOWEEN, TUESDAY, OCT. 31

Happy Halloween! Trick-or-Treat hours in Andover are 5:30-7 p.m.

AHS Halloween party with hayrides music and refreshments, the Andover Youth Council has reserved Smolak Farm, at South Bradford and Dale streets in North Andover, for the exclusive use of Andover High students; a hayride departs with 30 passengers every half hour, starting at 7 p.m.; AHS bands performing; hear ghost stories next to the roar of the bonfire while eating doughnuts and other Halloween treats; 6:30-10:30 p.m., \$5, only 150 tickets will be sold; call Bill Fahey, Andover youth services coordinator, at 623-3241 to reserve a spot.

ONGOING

Haunted house, Terror on the Wharf, at the Museum of Myths and Monsters, Pickering Wharf, Derby Street, Salem, Mass.; nightly through Oct. 31; tickets, \$7 adults, \$5 children under 12, \$6 seniors; (508) 745-7283.

MORE CALENDAR EVENTS AT A GLANCE

The Townsman publishes an expanded calendar each week as space permits, showing local and regional events of interest for two weekends at a time. Comments from readers are always welcome. Contact assistant editor Jack Grady or editor Perry Colmore at 475-1943. Fax your news to the Townsman: 470-2819. Or mail two copies of your press release to the Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810. The deadline for calendar listings is Monday at 5 p.m. for each Thursday issue.

For info 470-2310

Don't Miss
Great Rock Farm's
HORROR HAYRIDE
FINAL WEEKEND!
Friday & Saturday,
7-10 PM
Oct. 27 & 28
Admission \$12
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Q: Does Backstreet have live entertainment 6 nights a week plus brunch? A: Yes

Q: Are Richard and Christine DeAngelis leaving Backstreet? A: No

Q: Are the DeAngelis's considering a working partner to expand its potential and offer MORE to its patrons? A: Yes

Q: Is Backstreet HERE TO STAY...AGAIN? A: YES!!!

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SPORTS

Volleyball close to Eastern Mass. tourney berth

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High women's varsity volleyball team inched closer to the Eastern Mass. Tournament, which would be its eighth qualification in the last nine years, with an impressive 2-0 whitewash of Lawrence and a 2-0 victory over Tewksbury.

There was also a 2-0 loss to perennial statewide power Chelmsford in recent play.

Those results left Andover at 9-8 overall, including 7-8 in the Merrimack Valley Conference, and the locals need just one more victory in their final three matches.

A recent non-league match against Boston Latin was postponed when the Latin bus to Merrimack College arrived almost two hours late.

"We could take a forfeit but we're trying to re-schedule the match. We want to play," said AHS coach George Sullivan.

Dates being looked at for a possible makeup are Oct. 29 (Sunday) and 30th (Monday).

"We'd like to try and play it in a local gym so we can hold our annual Senior Night," added Sullivan.

The locals had a chance to qualify for the tourney last night when they duelled Haverhill as part of the annual "MVC Volleyball Night" at Chelmsford High.

"We knew the league would be tough this year with Chelmsford, Dracut and Haverhill," said coach Sullivan.

"BillERICA has done an outstanding job, and Lawrence has come on very strong the second half of the season.

"We haven't been quite as consistent as I would have liked, but we also haven't lost to any opponents we should have beaten."

Meanwhile, the Lady Warriors should adopt either John Denver's "Country Roads" or Willie Nelson's "On The Road Again" as their theme song. Playing virtually every match in a foreign gym hasn't been easy.

"The kids have nicknamed us 'Sullivan's Orphanage'" said the coach.

All-Conference

Andover captain Allyson Ahern was one of 12 players from the nine league teams chosen for the MVC All-Conference first team, which was officially announced at the "MVC Volleyball Night" yesterday. Ahern was named as a server.

Junior Kristen Wysocki was chosen to the honorable mention All-Conference squad as a hitter, while MVC first-team All-Stars from AHS are senior Cara Rossini (defense) and junior Stephanie Brown (hitter).

Andover 2

Tewksbury 0.

The Redmen didn't put up much of a fight as Andover rolled to one of its quickest and easiest victories of the season, 15-1 and 15-3.

"The kids kept their concentration and played hard," said coach Sullivan. "We wanted to pick up the tempo heading into the Haverhill match."

Stephanie Brown did not play against Tewksbury, after waking up the previous morning (Sunday) with a sore back.

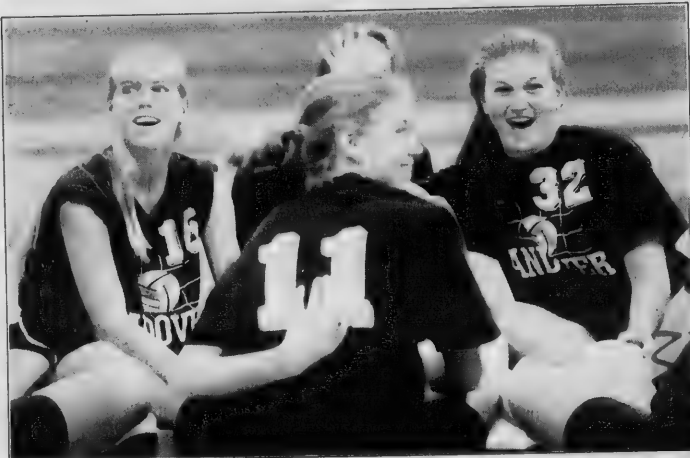


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

From left, are Stephanie Brown, Allyson Ahern, wearing No. 11, and Andrea Marvin, all members of the AHS women's varsity volleyball team, at a recent practice.

All-Conference Allyson Ahern stepped into the middle hitter position vacated by Brown and did a fine job, chalking up two kills.

Allison Daher also had two kills, Kristen Wysocki four blocks, Andrea Marvin strong defense and Sue Tully played well.

Andover 2 Lawrence 0

Andover won the opening game, 15-11, and the second game, 15-5.

"Lawrence has been playing very well and we needed this victory to boost our confidence," said coach Sullivan.

AHS football grabs three straight wins for 4-1 record

By Rick Harrison

Three straight wins, only one touchdown allowed by the defense in the last 14 quarters, and a 4-1 record in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Can you say Super Bowl? Sure you can. The Andover High football team, which hasn't been to an Eastern Mass. Super Bowl in two decades (after going to three in a row), remained in the thick of the MVC title picture with a 21-0 victory over stubborn Dracut last Friday night at Lovely Field.

Coach Dick Collins' club, 4-2-0 overall, broke open a tight struggle with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to make it look a little easier than it was.

The locals have this weekend off, which allows them to take a deep breath before heading down the rugged homestretch.

Andover hosts four-time defending league champ Chelmsford (3-2-0), a team it has beaten only once in the last nine years, on Friday, Nov. 3 in a pivotal game.

Another potential impact game will follow on Nov. 10 at home, when quarterback and Andover resident Justin Connors leads Billerica High (5-1-0) onto Lovely Field.

If AHS can win those two games, and stay healthy through its non-leaguer at home against North Andover on Nov. 17, a Bowl berth may be in the offing on Thanksgiving morning against Central Catholic at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

The stingy Andover defense continued to impress against a Dracut team that is struggling.

Defensive coordinator Joe Iarrobino's squad limited the Middies to less than 150 total yards, has now allowed only one touchdown (to Tewksbury) in the last 14 quarters and nine points in the last three games.

Once again, linebacker Dana McCann, who wasn't used on offense, enjoyed a strong night on defense along with end Mike Shaughnessy (fumble recovery), linebacker John Blais (fumble recovery), end Chris Dias (two sacks), corner Brian Jordan (two interceptions) and linemen Jason Dalton (one sack), Brian Cronin and Andy Lynch.

"Our pre-game goal was to force four turnovers, and we got them all in the first."

"We're averaging three per game and that's one of the big reasons the defense has been so successful."

"We've improved steadily on defense from week to week, and it hasn't been easy with the number of key people we've had injured."

"McCann had an incredible amount of tape on his leg against Dracut, but he still played another great game. We have two other kids playing with casts on their hands, and several others who are hobbling."

The defensive coordinator also lauded the play of end Jeff Scott, back Joe Maglio and safety Brian Tisbert against the Middies.

"We sometimes forget to mention Tiz because he's so steady every week. We just expect outstanding efforts from him and he always delivers," said Iarrobino.

Slow start

Andover was unable to get much of anything started in the first half against Dracut, which copied Methuen by successfully controlling the ball and keeping it out of the dangerous hands of AHS junior quarterback Brian Tisbert.

The Golden Warriors ran only three plays in the first quarter and 12 in the opening half.

The Middies marched from their own 23 yard line to the Andover nine in the first quarter, but the time-consuming 11-play drive ended when Shaughnessy forced and recovered a fumble at the AHS 12 on the opening play of the second period.

Dracut put together another lengthy drive a short time later, but junior cornerback Brian Jordan ended this bid with a pass interception and healthy return partially wiped out by a clipping penalty.

Tisbert then maneuvered Andover 73 yards in less than two minutes for the only score of the first half.

He completed 3-of-4 passes for 62 of those yards, the two longest to junior 6'4" tight end Matt Muench and junior running back Jack Glazebrook.

The payoff was a three-yard swing pass to Glazebrook who took it across for his first TD of the season.

The touchdown pass was Tisbert's third and he also added the extra point to make it 7-0. Jordan's second interception of the game came on the final play of the half.

The Golden Warriors moved the ball

well on the ground in the scoreless third period, with senior halfback Jeoung An picking up much of his 52 yards.

Late in the third quarter Andover began a 58-yard scoring march that required 11 plays and carried into the fourth period.

An rushed five times during the trek, eventually knifing over for his first touchdown 70 seconds into the quarter.

There were also two more timely pass completions to junior split end Ryan Games (15 yards) and Muench (14 yards), the latter making an acrobatic grab.

Tisbert toed his ninth PAT of the season to hike the lead to 14-0.

The Dracut defense began to run out of gas in the closing minutes, and junior running back Josh Murphy took advantage of the situation by cutting to the right and racing 42 yards for an insurance score with less than two minutes remaining.

Sophomore split end-linebacker-place-kicker Ben Gibson came on to make it another in a night of Andover firsts, splitting the uprights with his initial varsity PAT kick to complete the attack.

Dracut marched from 20 to 20 in the closing minutes before the Golden Warriors defense stiffened to preserve the shutout.

Andover managed just over 200 yards total offense from scrimmage, with 10 first downs, and Tisbert completed 5-of-8 passes for 76 yards.

The only real negative on the night was an inexcusable 110 yards in penalties, infractions that stalled a couple Andover drives and prolonged several Dracut marches.

AHS golf dominates the Valley; Shaffer goes to States

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf team wrapped up its third straight Merrimack Valley Conference championship with resounding romps over Methuen, 8½ to 3½, and Haverhill, 12-0, to complete the regular season with a sparkling 15-1-0 record.

The Golden Warriors are also 29-1-1 in their last 31 matches over the past two years.

The shutout of Haverhill was AHS' second whitewash of the campaign, and so dominant was Coach Bob Lawson's squad that in 10 of the 16 matches the champs scored 10 points or more.

The MVC title was tempered somewhat by an agonizing day at the MIAA Division 1 North Sectional Championships held this past Monday at Thompson Country Club in North Reading.

Although Dave Shaffer fired a solid 38-39-77 to qualify for next Monday's State Individual Championships at Ipswich Country Club (8:30 a.m. start), the Golden Warriors were eliminated and missed advancing as a team by one stroke.

The season ended for all but Shaffer when AHS tied for fourth place and then lost out on the finals in a tiebreaker.

Senior team Captains Dave Shaffer and Jeff Shea represented Andover at the annual 18-hole medal play MVC Individual Championships yesterday at Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell.

Shaffer competed in the tourney last

year and finished third among the league's top 20 players, one stroke behind eventual winner Jeff Briggs of Methuen who edged Tewksbury's Chris Bibb on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Records

The top Andover individual won-lost-tied records during the regular season belonged to three-time All-Conference No. 1 player Dave Shaffer (16-0-0), freshman No. 8 Beth McCumber (13-0-1), sophomore No. 2 Rob Oppenheim (15-1-0), No. 3 Jeff Shea (12-2-1) and junior No. 4 Ken Oppenheim (10-4-2).

Shaffer was also medalist or co-medalist in 14 of the Golden Warriors' 16 matches.

Injury report

Junior lefthander Pat Annese, who played No. 5 for Andover most of the season, was forced to default his match due to injury, against Lowell's T.J. McKiernan recently after a fluke accident on the course opened a 13-stitch cut on his hand and partly frayed the tendons in the forefinger of his right hand.

On a backswing, one of Annese's clubs snapped and flew apart where the shaft and grip are joined. The metal part of the club dug a deep gash in the knuckles of his hand.

Junior Geoff Gresh moved into the No. 8 spot after Annese's injury, with three other Andover golfers moving up one place to fill the lineup.

North Sectionals

Andover, Westford Academy and

Woburn all finished the day with 338 strokes, trailing only champion Acton-Boxboro (326), runner-up Methuen (332) and third-place Saugus (336).

Only five Division 1 North qualifiers were allowed to advance to the State Finals, and the first tiebreaker was the score shot by each team's fifth finisher.

Middlesex League co-champ Woburn's fifth player had the best score of the three, and Andover missed out by one stroke because its fifth player shot 94 while Westford's shot 83.

Shaffer, however, will get a shot at a state title as his 77 was only two strokes behind medalist (and two-time winner) Bill Link of Acton-Boxboro who carded a 38-37-75.

The top 10 individuals, each of whom beat the cutoff score of 83, moved on to Ipswich.

Andover 12

Haverhill 0

Revenge was sweet as the champs blitzed the only team to beat them this year, the tough loss by one point at Indian Ridge when the Andover lineup was juggled and it backfired.

Dave Shaffer was medalist with a one-over 36 at Haverhill Country Club.

Individual match winners in the pay-back stroll were Shaffer, Rob Oppenheim (39), Jeff Shea (43), Ken Oppenheim (43), Andy Mummey (45), Chris Kearn (43), Beth McCumber (44) and junior Geoff Gresh (46).

Andover secured all four best ball points.

Andover 8½

Methuen 3½

The Golden Warriors officially bounced second-place Methuen (12-3-1) from the title race with this solid victory at the Rangers' home Merrimack Golf Club.

Dave Shaffer earned medalist honors with a sizzling one-under 33.

Joining Shaffer in the winner's circle were Rob Oppenheim (39), who played No. 3 in this match, No. 4 Ken Oppenheim (39), No. 6 Chris Kearn (38) and No. 7 Beth McCumber (41).

Geoff Gresh carded a 42 and halved his match, while Andy Mummey shot 43 in a non-winning effort.

Andover had also beaten the runners-up by the same score earlier this fall.

Andover 11

Central Catholic 1

Dave Shaffer blistered his home Indian Ridge front nine in three-under 33 en route to medalist honors, as the Golden Warriors routed Central for the second time (12-0 earlier) this fall.

Joining Shaffer in the winner's circle were Rob Oppenheim, who carded a 38, Jeff Shea (41), Ken Oppenheim (45), junior Andy Mummey (37), senior Chris Kearn (38) and Beth McCumber (40).

Andover also swept all four best ball points.

Cross country men win Women split tri-meet

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's cross country team scored a clean sweep in its Merrimack Valley Conference tri-meet last week, while the AHS women settled for a split as both ran against Tewksbury and host Lawrence High at the Lawrence Reservoir course.

The men edged Tewksbury, 26-29, and handled Lawrence, 22-38, while it was feast or famine for the women who rolled past Lawrence, 15-46, and dropped a 15-48 decision to Tewksbury.

The sweep boosted the AHS men to 6-2-0 overall, including five straight victories, as they moved to second place in the league standings behind undefeated Lowell (7-0-0).

The women emerged with a 5-2-0 record to stand third in the MVC behind unbeaten Haverhill (6-0-0) and runner-up Tewksbury (6-1-0).

The annual Northern Area Meet is scheduled for this Saturday at Bradley Palmer State Park in Ipswich, and the MVC Championship Meet

will be run next Wednesday at Chelmsford High.

Andover men sweep

Senior Captain Charlie Russo placed third over the men's 2.9 mile course, crossing in 16:44 to lead five AHS harriers into the top 10. Junior Don Patullo was close behind, 4th in 16:50, and other scorers were Matt Herling (7th, 17:16), senior Leo Blais (9th, 17:25) and sophomore Todd Collins (10th, 17:38).

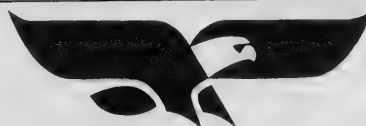
Senior Tim Kearns placed 13th overall in 18:00.

Andover women split

Tewksbury had far too much depth as the Redgals grabbed the first six places, led by sophomore course recordsetter Jennifer Takach (13:47 for 2.5 miles).

Junior Melissa Ying was the first Lady Warrior with a 7th place (15:57), and closely following were sophomore Katherine Blais (8th, 16:13) and freshman Kristin Munson (9th, 16:22).

Rounding out the Andover scorers were junior Abby Clarke (11th, 16:52) and sophomore Meghan Woo (14th, 17:07).



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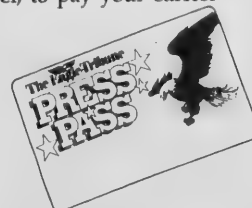
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Women's soccer ranks nationally; earns 13-0-1

By Rick Harrison

There was good news on several fronts as the Andover High women's varsity soccer team entered last Tuesday night's game with Billerica looking to clinch its eighth Merrimack Valley Conference championship in the last 10 years.

For the first time since 1988, the year after they shared the state title with Agawam, the AHS girls have been nationally ranked.

Their 13-0-1 overall record, and impressive 1-1 tie with No. 1 Winchester High recently, vaulted Coach Dick Loschi's team to No. 22 in the country in this week's *USA Today* national poll.

The Lady Warriors are also No. 3 in Massachusetts, surpassed only by Winchester and No. 6 Newton North.

Schedule

Andover entered Tuesday's game with second place Billerica undefeated in league play at 11-0-0. The host Indians were 10-1-1, the only loss 4-0 to Andover on Sept.

30, and needed a victory to stay alive.

The Lady Warriors were idle for eight days prior to the Billerica game, thanks to a bye and a rain-out last Saturday with Methuen.

AHS hosts Haverhill today, plays at North Andover on Saturday night (7:00), and wraps up the regular season next Monday night by hosting Methuen in the make-up game under the lights at Lovely Field (7:00).

Injury report

Captain Sue Cookson, who suffered an eye injury in recent play, was expected to return to action this week.

"The injury wasn't as serious as we first feared," said coach Loschi.

"She saw the doctor earlier this week and we expect Susan to be ready either for Billerica or definitely for Haverhill."

Scoring race

After 14 games Jenn Munroe led the team in scoring with 18 goals and nine assists.

Cookson had nine goals and 10



Photo by Alix Driscoll

Jenn Munroe holds the record for the highest number of goals scored this year by a member of the AHS women's soccer team. After 14 games she has earned 18 goals and nine assists. She is shown here at the recent 2-0 win over Chelmsford, when coach Dick Loschi earned his 150th win in the Andover women's soccer program. The team has won the Merrimack Valley championship with a record of 13-0-1 and is nationally ranked at No. 22 by *USA Today*.

assists, Jen Murnane nine goals and four assists, Vanessa Blank seven goals and four assists, Missy Famiglietti four goals and five assists, and Sarah Muller five goals and three assists.

Field hockey drops two; no Eastern Mass. sectional bid

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity field hockey team was eliminated from Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament consideration following consecutive 1-0 losses to Merrimack Valley Conference powers Chelmsford and Lawrence High.

Those results, along with a 0-0 tie (first of season) with visiting Tyngsboro High under the lights at Lovely Field this past Monday night, left the Lady Warriors at 5-11-1 overall including 4-9-1 in the league.

Through 17 games Coach Sandy Lunt's squad had yielded only 20 goals, registering five shutouts and allowing two or fewer goals in all but two games.

The locals had scored only 12 goals and were shut out nine times. The 1995 season was scheduled to conclude earlier this week against non-league North Andover.

Chelmsford 1

Andover 0

The host Lions (10-0-4), undefeated for the second straight year, clinched the league title with this victory.

The only goal was netted by senior left wing Kathleen Ralls, the MVC scoring leader with 15, as she banged home a rebound with just 3:39 left to play (26:21 of second half). Sophomore goaltender Caroline Torrisi played a superb game against the champs with 12 saves.

Other top players for the Lady Warriors were senior defender and Captain Amy Twohig, senior midfielder and Captain Stacy Kangisser and junior middle Katie Browne.

Andover 0

Tyngsboro 0

The superb play of goaltender Jamie Greene preserved the shutout and the point for the Lady Warriors. Greene was credited with 17 saves en route to her fourth solo shutout and the team's fifth whitewash of the season.

Lawrence 1

Andover 0

The visiting Lancers (8-2-3) were also

locked in a scoreless struggle with the upstart Andover crew for most of the game, until Jackie Cascio notched the lone goal at 17:49 of the second half. Sophomore Caroline Torrisi made two saves, and Jamie Greene three, as the pair divided the AHS goaltending duties.

Cited for strong play by Coach Lunt were forwards Melissa Beede and Laura Burkle, Stacy Kangisser and Katie Browne.

Concord-Carlisle 2

Andover 0

Jamie Greene and Caroline Torrisi split the goaltending duties against Dual County League co-leader C-C (12-2-1), making five saves each.

Upcoming AHS games

Men's varsity soccer vs. Chelmsford, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., in Chelmsford.

Women's varsity volleyball, Volleyball Night, Oct. 25, 5 p.m., in Haverhill.

Men's JV soccer vs. Chelmsford, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m., in Chelmsford.

Women's freshman soccer vs. Westford, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m., at Doherty Middle School.

Women's varsity soccer vs. Haverhill, Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m., at home.

Men's JV soccer vs. Phillips Academy, Oct. 26, 5:30 p.m., at home.

Women's JV soccer vs. Haverhill, Oct. 26, 3 p.m., at West Elementary School.

Men's freshman soccer vs. Greater Lawrence Technical School, Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m., at home.

Women's varsity volleyball vs. Bishop Fenwick H.S., Oct. 27, 6 p.m., at home.

Women's swimming vs. Methuen, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., at Methuen.

Freshman football vs. Central Catholic High School, Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m., at home.

Women's varsity soccer vs. North Andover, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., at North Andover.

Women's JV soccer vs. North Andover, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m., at North Andover.

JV football vs. Central Catholic High School, Oct. 30, 3 p.m., at home.

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Men's varsity soccer takes aim for MVC gold

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's varsity soccer team took a commanding lead in the race for the Merrimack Valley Conference title, registering impressive back-to-back-to-back wins over top contenders Dracut (4-1), Tewksbury (2-1) and Lowell (5-1) before slipping past host Billerica 1-0 on Monday.

In doing so, the Golden Warriors broke away from the congested pack battling for supremacy and opened a four-point lead that appears insurmountable with only three regular-season games left. Coach Dave Amundsen's squad improved to 10-1-2 in the league and 11-1-3 overall.

If Andover finishes first it will be the 10th league championship in the last 20 years.

"It was a big week for us," said Amundsen following the four victories. "The competition was intense and the stakes were high, but our kids handled it very well."

Andover was striving to clinch at least a tie for the title last night at Chelmsford.

The Golden Warriors also have a pair of makeup games left on the schedule, tomorrow at Haverhill and Monday at Methuen.

The Eastern Mass. North Sectional Division 1 Tournament pairings are expected to be released next week.

Scoring leaders

Eric Dubasak paced the Andover point parade after 15 games with 10 goals and seven assists.

Shaun Rodriguez had eight goals and six assists, Tim Smith six goals and five assists, Matt Yost five goals and two assists, and Ryan Hadley five goals, one assist.

Andover 1 Billerica 0

Amazingly this was only the second shutout of the season for Andover, and the first since the opening game against Methuen (3-0), but goalkeeper Zach Smith had to pitch the shutout or the Golden Warriors would not have won.

The lone goal was

Eric Dubasak's 10th of the season during the 15th minute of the second half.

Tim Smith kicked a low side crossing pass to the far post where Dubasak one-touched the ball past Indians' sophomore goalkeeper Chris Cowan.

Smith played the entire game and finished with six saves, while Cowan made eight stops for pesky Billerica.

Andover 5 Lowell 1

In what may be the most lopsided game these two teams have ever played, the Golden Warriors avenged their only loss of the season (2-1) in a big way.

"We didn't really need the extra motivation, because it's Lowell, but I did remind our players the first game with these guys was our only defeat," said coach Amundsen. The game was played in a steady rain that went from drizzle to downpour.

Eric Dubasak wasted little time putting the MVC leaders ahead to stay, converting a Tim Smith pass just five minutes into the game at Lowell's Cawley Memorial Stadium.

Ten minutes later senior midfielder Walter Rodriguez, replacing the injured Jason Nicholson (ankle sprain in practice), blasted home his first goal of the season on the rebound of a Dubasak shot.

Late in the half Captain Shaun Rodriguez took a pass from senior middle Brian Kwon and deposited a 20-yard boot.

Marco Betten-court's penalty shot put the Red Raiders on the board early in the second half, but Tim Smith retaliated with an unassisted goal after stealing the ball from a Lowell defender. Smith ripped a 25-yard kick over the goalkeeper's head to make it 4-1.

Joe Hogarty completed the attack with his second goal in two games and third of the season, Walter Rodriguez notching the assist with 15 minutes left in the game.

Andover, which held an opponent to

one goal for the ninth time this season, had a combined 10-save effort from senior netminders Zach Smith (70 minutes, eight saves) and Mike Scarpulla (10 minutes, two saves).

Also playing well for AHS were senior center-midfielder John Kulp and forward Matt Yost.

Andover 2 Tewksbury 1

Senior midfielder Joe Hogarty took a pass from center-midfielder Shaun Rodriguez and left-footed a blast into the Redmen net, his goal lifting the Golden Warriors to the showdown win over second place Tewksbury under the lights at Lovely Field.

The teams had entered the game tied for first in the league, both with 16 points, while Andover had a game in hand. Junior forward Tim Smith's goal, unassisted with 90 seconds left in the first half (38:30), gave AHS a 1-0 lead at the break.

Hogarty followed with the eventual game-winner at 6:30 of the second half.

The Redmen broke the shutout and cut their deficit in half with a goal six minutes later, but goalkeeper Zach Smith held the fort with a steady effort in net. Smith finished with eight saves as Andover outshot Tewksbury, 12-9. Also playing well for the locals were senior sweeper and Captain Ryan Hadley, midfield-

er John Kulp and forward Eric Dubasak.

Andover 4 Dracut 1

Eric Dubasak scored twice and passed out one assist, as the Golden Warriors eliminated Dracut from the title picture with this victory at Lovely Field.

Matt Yost opened the scoring 13 minutes into the game with his fifth goal, Dubasak crossing the ball out front after taking a through pass from John Kulp.

It remained 1-0 until Shaun Rodriguez converted a penalty shot with four minutes left, just after Brian Kwon was fouled in the area.

Dubasak's first goal three minutes later, during the final sec-

onds of the half, boosted the lead to 3-0 at the break.

"Shaun's conversion of the penalty shot helped us a lot," said coach Amundsen, and

scoring just 50 seconds into the final half was also pivotal."

Dubasak connected for the last goal on another penalty shot at 0:50 of the second half.



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KEN JOHNSON Hitting Home



A few weeks ago, this column cautioned readers about the return of an old scam aimed at businesses, the "Nigerian Letter."

It turned out to be a well-timed warning.

Joseph Herlihy, vice president of the Der-Tex Corp. of Lawrence, called to report he had received a letter postmarked Lagos, Nigeria. In it, a Mr. Ujio Obaro, purporting to be an accountant in the Department of Budget and Planning of the Nigerian Ministry of Petroleum, made a proposition.

"We have successfully secured for ourselves the sum of forty-one million five hundred thousand United States Dollars (US\$41.5m)," the letter stated.

"There are, apparently, a lot of suckers out there. The Nigerian letter scam takes about \$200 million a year from gullible businesses, according to the Better Business Bureau."

**Ken Johnson's
Hitting Home Column
in the Business Section
of the**

Sunday Eagle-Tribune

Offering a local perspective on national business stories.

AHS swimmers lose to Nashua; zoom by Billerica

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High women's swim team split a pair of Merrimack Valley Conference dual meets last week, suffering an agonizing one-point 93% to 92% loss to Nashua N.H. before cruising past Billerica, 105-89.

Those results left coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's crew at 5-4 overall. This includes a 4-3 record in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

The Lady Warriors wrap up their 1995 dual meet season tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., at Methuen.

The annual MVC Championship Meet is scheduled next weekend, with the diving and 500-yard freestyle events on the first day at Lowell.

All other races are scheduled for the second day at Haverhill.

The North Sectional Championships will be hosted by Regis College in Weston on Nov. 10-11.

The All-State Meet is at Wellesley College on Nov. 19.

Following are the results of the Andover vs. Acton-Boxboro meet with the places of the Andover swimmers.

ACTON-BOXBORO 98 ANDOVER 80

200 MEDLEY RELAY
3. Jenna Blongiewicz, Brenna O'Connor, Meghan Donahue & Diana Liberty (2:05.62); 4. Erin Rogacki, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Lisa Jayne & Julie Ahern (2:13.95); 6. Lindsay Bates, Melissa Osborne, Rachel Cohen & Colleen Sheehy (2:16.01).

500 FREESTYLE
2. Brenna O'Connor (2:04.90, personal best); 5. Kalley Thomas (2:14.39); 6. Jen Paull (2:20.22).

200 IM
2. Diana Liberty (2:21.80); 5. Meghan Donahue (2:35.67); 6. Lisa Jayne (2:36.67).

50 FREESTYLE
4. Julie Ahern (28.93); 5. Rebecca Parks (29.08); 6. Judit Gruber (29.33).

1-METER DIVING
3. Becky Ambro (188.85 pts); 4.

Caroline Crocker (188.25 pts); 5. Nicole Carpenter (176.00 pts., all three state qualifiers).

100 BUTTERFLY
3. Diana Liberty (1:06.14); 4. Meghan Donahue (1:07.68); 6. Michelle Vitale (1:17.86).

100 FREESTYLE
1. Jenna Blongiewicz (56.93); 5. Caitlin Fitzpatrick (1:06.10); 6. Rebecca Parks (1:08.17).

500 FREESTYLE
2. Brenna O'Connor (5:39.48); 5. Kalley Thomas (5:52.08); 6.

Lisa Jayne (6:17.63).

200 FREESTYLE
2. Rachel Cohen, Judit Gruber, Julie Ahern & Rebecca Parks (1:57.70); 4. Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Michelle Vitale, Colleen Sheehy & Heather Vanderheiden (2:02.48); 5. Elise Brierley, Stephanie Manners, Pam Muller & Meghan Twohig (2:02.71).

100 BACKSTROKE
1. Jenna Blongiewicz (1:06.04); 2. Lindsay Bates (1:13.44); 3. Erin Rogacki

(1:13.46).

100 BREASTSTROKE
1. Caitlin Fitzpatrick (1:24.01); 2. Melissa Osborne (1:24.45); 5. Hilary Winters (1:27.27).

400 FREE RELAY
1. Diana Liberty, Meghan Donahue, Brenna O'Connor & Jenna Blongiewicz (4:06.78); 3. Kalley Thomas, Rachel Cohen, Jen Paull & Lisa Jayne (4:21.84); 5. Michelle Vitale, Lindsay Bates, Rebecca Parks & Judit Gruber (4:27.65).

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BUSINESS PROFILES

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Dodge 1996 Grand Caravan E.S. with driver-side sliding door

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service on Dodge, Jeep/Eagle and Chrysler/Plymouth vehicles. They can perform authorized state inspections and offer local drop-off and pick-up service.

As a public service, Tom Manzi Dodge, Inc. sponsored a photo identification program for area youngsters. Tom and his wife Suzanne are active involved in several community activities.

Tom Manzi Dodge, Inc. is located at the intersection of Merrimack Street and South Broadway in Lawrence. Sales hours are seven days a week. Service hours are M-T-W-F 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., TH. 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: (508) 683-9591.

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Coach Sullivan retires from basketball

Varsity basketball Coach George Sullivan announced his retirement after a very successful career, which included more than 100 wins and Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament qualification in all but one of his seasons at the helm.

Coach Sullivan cited fatigue from a full teaching load and coaching of three different varsity teams, girls volleyball, girls basketball and boys volleyball, as a major factor in his decision.

He said he does not want to give the athletes less than his best and said it was getting harder and harder to find the energy and get motivated to

coach. This will give him a break in the middle of the school year.

Coach Sullivan also cited as reasons the desire to take some night courses and desire to spend more time with his family.

He will continue to teach and coach the other two sports.

"I know there are a lot of people interested in the job," said coach Sullivan, "but as of last Friday no one had formally applied."

"I love working with the kids but the time off will be good, too," he added.

Turkey Day rivalry with Central Catholic is over soon

The longstanding Thanksgiving Day football rivalry with Central Catholic will end with this November's game. The move was made by vote of the Merrimack Valley Conference athletic directors at their regular monthly meeting last week.

Beginning next year, the Golden Warriors will initiate a new Turkey Day rivalry with neighboring Tewksbury, while Central Catholic will play Haverhill.

The changes were instituted because of the altered face of the MVC this year. Wilmington, whose Thanksgiving rivalry with Tewksbury dates back more than four decades, left the league to join the Cape Ann League whose size and competitive level is more compatible.

"I have mixed emotions about the change, but the decision benefits the league as a whole and that's why the athletic directors made it," said AHS head football coach Dick Collins.

"It's not as if we're giving up our rivalry with Central. All we've done is switch the dates on which we play Tewksbury and Central."

Andover and Central engaged in numerous outstanding Thanksgiving Day games over the years. Among them were a 6-6 tie in the mud during the Golden Warriors Super Bowl years in the mid-1970s, a 16-15 AHS win in 1983, a 17-16 thriller on a frozen field in 1991 as Central overcame a virtuoso one-man performance by Andover's Jason McCue, and a 16-14 Central triumph on a last-minute field goal in 1989, which sent the winners to the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl and denied Andover a berth.

Central won 28-14 last November, has won the last four Turkey Day games and seven of the last eight. Since 1981 Andover has won just three of 13 against the Red Raiders. There was no game in 1985 because of a snowstorm.

"We'll miss playing Central on Thanksgiving, but our rivalry with Tewksbury has always been strong," said coach Collins.

"We have a great relationship with the coaches and players on both Central and Tewksbury. Both are great outfits," he said.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Jim Pittman

J.M. Pittman Company - General Contractors

Jim Pittman is a General Contractor who specializes in room additions and kitchens. His also skilled at remodeling bathrooms, master bedrooms, adding family rooms, room additions, replacing doors and windows, vinyl siding, decks, basements and entirely redesigning homes. He is currently replacing the siding of two homes in Andover with vinyl. Also in Andover, he is finishing a 14' by 48' two story addition to an existing home. This remodeling job consists of enlarging the master bedroom and master bath, adding an eating area off the kitchen, enlarging the dining room, adding a study and tripling the attic space where a cedar closet has been added. The owners are very pleased with the quality of the work-

manship as well as how it has increased the livability of the home. No job is too small or too big for Jim Pittman.

Jim Pittman adheres to the principles of fair price, good products and a reasonable time frame for completion. He offers a senior discount and gift certificates to his customers of five percent off the price of the job (\$500 maximum) upon completion of the project.

Jim Pittman's business has grown by word of mouth and the recommendations of satisfied customers.

Jim Pittman has over 30 years of experience in the building business. He learned as an apprentice and has taken courses in carpentry and architecture. He spent ten years building

homes in Revere and has been remodeling for approximately 20 years.

Jim states that he is happily married to the "Lovely Lady Lou" (Louise) for 36 years. He has four adult children and two grandchildren. Both sons, Jim, Jr. and Steven, work with their father.

Although Jim is a resident of Methuen, he has strong connections with Andover, including being a member of the Brookridge Community Church on Haverhill Street.

J.M. Pittman Company, General Contractors is located at 46A Elmore Street, Methuen. License number is 039053 and Massachusetts Registration is 116545.

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The Tsiolacos family brings 24 years of experience and knowledge to operating **Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge**. This experience is reflected in the excellence of the food and attention to customer satisfaction. Chef Ron Boivin, as well as the entire staff, have been with the restaurant since it opened four years ago. **Cosmo's** is the place to go for an enjoyable dining experience.

Methuen's best kept secret was **Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge** where Greek and American food is served at its finest. Now the secret is out and **Cosmo's** has built a reputation for serving excellent quality, home-style cooking at its best. Andover has discovered **Cosmo's** and represents their largest clientele.

The bright and welcoming interior of **Cosmo's** restaurant is reminiscent of a

Greek cafe. The staff is courteous and friendly, making you feel welcome. Customer satisfaction is the priority, and owners Steve and Maria Tsiolacos make every effort to ensure that your visit is enjoyable.

Greek foods are a specialty, so **Cosmo's** is the perfect place to enjoy such favorites as roast lamb, souvlakia (lamb on a skewer), dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), Maria's "famous" spinach pie and her "famous" roast potatoes. The "Mediterranean Platter" is a sampling of favorite Greek foods that introduces diners to the delights of **Cosmo's** ethnic food. Their Barb-B-Q chicken and roast lamb are specials served on Friday and Saturday. Mix Mezethes is an hor d'oeuvre that combines calamari, spinach pie and grape leaves. A vegetarian plate is served. A selection of

seafoods and steaks is offered. The Barb-B-Q ribs are a favorite. Four specials are also offered daily. Every dish is made to perfection, and your meal at **Cosmo's** will be a memorable one. **Cosmo's** serves only the finest quality ingredients at reasonable prices.

Cosmo's Restaurant and Lounge is conveniently located at 940 Riverside Drive in Methuen. Take Route 93 to 110 East (exit 46), turn right at the first stop light (Burnham Rd.), go one block to a dead end, turn left and **Cosmo's** is on the right side of the street. Menu items are available for take-out. There is adequate parking in their expanded parking lot. Visa and Mastercard are honored. Hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 to 10 p.m. Telephone: (508) 682-2330.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws, as amended that Brockway Smith, Inc. 146 Dascomb Road, Andover, Ma., has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store inflammable products at 146 Dascomb Road.

A total of 8,000 gallons of inflammable products will be stored as follows: Aboveground - 8,000 gallons diesel fuel.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, November 6, 1995 at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

October 26, 1995

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 221734

To John P. Duffy, Mercier B. Duffy and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered as 27 Forest Hill Drive given by John P. Duffy and Mercier B. Duffy to Chase Home Mortgage Corporation dated February 3, 1987 filed at Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 42442, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 9722 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of November 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of October, 1995

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
October 26, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of THOMAS & NILA DOYLE, 12 Woodcliff Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the replacement of an existing breezeway with an enclosed addition to a dwelling that does not meet minimum requirements.

Premises affected are located at 12 WOODCLIFF ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 60.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 19 & 26, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN E. DELOURY, 439 So. Main Street, Andover, Ma. for modification of condition #1 of special permit #2340 to allow a change in the method of calculating the allowed duration of operation and to allow an increase in the number of allowed hours of operation; and to allow a change in the allowable noise emission levels as specified in condition #10 of decision #2340.

Premises affected are located at 8 CONNECTOR ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 160 as Lot 9C.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 19 & 26, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MARLAND PLACE ASSOCIATES L.P., c/o M.B. Properties, Inc., 210 South Street, Boston, MA 02111 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections VI.A.5.e.(2) and VI.D.3.g.(3) of the Zoning

By-Law to allow a two-way driveway that will not meet the minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 15 STEVENS STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Mixed Use District and is shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lots 23 & 24.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 19 & 26, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of KEVIN JAY and ELLEN L. HOWARD, 2 High Plain Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the alteration of deeded boundaries between the two properties such that neither property would meet minimum lot area and frontage.

Premises affected are located at 2 HIGH PLAIN ROAD and 8 BEACON STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lots 7 & 8.

STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lots 7 & 8.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 19 & 26, 1995

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM N. and WILLA J. RAPP, 10 Launching Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition that will not meet the minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 10 LAUNCHING ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 204 as Lot 14.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 19 & 26, 1995

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 10 Gemini Circle
Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth M. Barry and Karan A. Barry to Pioneer Financial-A Cooperative Bank, said mortgage dated April 23, 1987 and recorded with Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds at Book 2482, Page 8 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on December 6, 1995 upon the mortgaged premises at 10 Gemini Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Those certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lots No. 32 and 32GA, on Sheet No. 4 of 4 Sheets of River Ridge Estates on Plan filed with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5339, and said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows according to said plan:

LOT 32:
EASTERLY: by the westerly line of Gemini Circle, 72.20 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: 227.59 feet by Lot 31;
SOUTHWESTERLY: 247.58 feet by Lot 32GA;
SOUTHERLY: 5.00 feet by Lot 32GA;
SOUTHWESTERLY: again 22.12 feet by land now or formerly of Patrick H. Cadogan and Katherine Maloney;
NORTHERLY: 235.79 feet by Lot 33; Containing 34,823 square feet according to said plan.

LOT 32GA:
Lot containing 1,827 square feet shown on the aforementioned Plan No. 5339, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Together with the right in common with others entitled thereto to pass and repass over the aforesaid Gemini Circle and Launching Road, for all the purposes for which such ways are commonly used in said Andover.

Subject to a drain easement as shown on the aforementioned Plan No. 5339.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees by deed from Patricia A. Oscarsson, dated February 14, 1983, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1646, Page 217.

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the mortgage shall control.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, mortgages, including, but not limited to, assessments if any which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Attorney-in-Fact

JAMES A. BRETT, ESQUIRE
101 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
Tel. (617) 426-1166

Dated: October 17, 1995

October 26, November 2 & 9, 1995

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George F. Sweeney, Jr., a/k/a George F. Sweeney and Ruth E. Sweeney to Household Finance Corporation II, dated October 5, 1989 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3009, Page 207, of which mortgage Household Finance Corporation II is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on November 8, 1995, on the mortgaged premises located at 252 Beacon Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

the following described property located in the County of N. Middlesex, State of Massachusetts:

by Doherty Land Survey Company and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 4398. Said Lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot at a point on Beacon Street in said Andover, thence running southerly along Beacon Street 150 feet; thence turning and running westerly by other land of Daniel F. Ferris et ux, 200 feet; thence turning and running northerly by other land of Daniel F. Ferris et ux, 150 feet; thence turning and running easterly by other land of Daniel F. Ferris et ux, 200 feet to point of beginning.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1278, Page 622.

Subject to a first mortgage to Lawrence Savings Bank recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1278, on Page 623 in the original principal amount of \$62,650.00.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, and any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION II
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON
John T. Precobb, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02461-0389
(617) 244-7505

October 12, 19 & 26, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of A. K. THOMAS Co. Inc., P. O. Box 1228, Lawrence, Ma. 01842 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.B.2.e. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an off-premises directional sign on private property.

Premises affected are located at 224 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G District and is shown on Assessor's Map 138 as Lot 24B.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
October 19 & 26, 1995

Recycle

BLUE HIDE-A-BED sofa, free. Call 975-3194.

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE." (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Lost & Found

LOST IN ANDOVER, diamond stud earring. Reward. 475-2914.

Special Notices

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL-AL STUDENT. The American Language Academy at Merrimack College is looking for American families interested in international exchange. Families are asked to provide safe, comfortable homes, meals (usually 2/day) and transportation to and from Merrimack College for students from many different countries while they study English at the American Language Academy. Stays are usually short-term, from 4-10/weeks. Students are normally 18-25 years old. Families are compensated at the rate of \$500/month. This is a rare opportunity for you and your family to share your way of life and learn about the culture of another country. If you are interested, please call the American Language Academy 508-837-5300.

Craft Fairs

CRAFT FAIR- 20th annual, West Parish Church, 11/3, 4-9pm, light supper, 11/4, 8:30am-3:30pm lunch, 48 Crafters, bakery, hand knitting, intersection Rte. 133 and Reservation Road, Andover. Tel. 475-3528. Admission 50¢.

Entertainment

DYNO ENTERTAINMENT Now offers the Purple Dino-saur, The Mighty Ranger and Santa Claus. Songs, games, balloons and face paintings. Call 508-851-7501.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. 475-8474.

**GREAT GIFT IDEAS
DINNER PACKAGE**

Celebrate w/Black Tie Limousine. Includes dinner for two in Boston, 4hrs. limousine service, complimentary champagne. Entire package \$179. 686-9990; 1-800-624-9990.

LASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

MAGICIAN- Let Mr. Magic captivate the kids at your next party. Colorful creative entertainment. A local favorite. Bob 975-0408.

Services Offered

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Household repairs, inside and out, large or small. Painting, deck repairs, light carpentry, driveway sealing, etc. 474-8373.

#DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Call to schedule your spring cleanouts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation. \$46.

AFFORDABLE COMPUTER HELP. Setup/install your PC, modem, multimedia or software. Harvard employee will also tutor PC basics, MSWord, and the Internet! 475-2876.

ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE. Bridal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available. 475-2540.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Ranges. Call Bob at 749-9664.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Exciting Christmas and holiday invitations. **20% OFF** all Hannukah/Christmas Greeting and photo cards. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WRITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. **REASONABLE RATES.** 475-7307.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIR at it's very best. Full sole and heel, \$27.95. Woman's lifts, \$3.50 and up. 686-2241. Highly recommended. We are no longer with Whyte's Cleaners.

GUTTERS CLEANED to prevent damage now or in the future, to your home. Let UPKEEP service your gutters from debris/ice back up. Call 688-1111.

HOMEMAKER AVAILABLE, 3 mornings per week, 9am-12noon for Andover and North Andover area. Call 685-5574.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

RELAX AND ENJOY the holidays. Let me do your ironing, \$1.00 per item. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Karen 975-4194 leave message.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Health Services

DEPENDABLE, MATURE, EXPERIENCED, bonded male companion/homemaker seeks elderly care work. Days or nights. Excellent references. Call 474-4765.

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

Restoration Services

ROBERT WILKIE: Specializing in restoring and maintaining old and historic structures. Complete service from foundation to roof. License #101442. Insured and references. 470-1269.

Jewelry Repair

JEWELRY REPAIR- Honest, Reliable, Prompt Service. Estate jewelry bought and sold. See Mike at Andover Antiques, 89 No. Main Street. 475-4242.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE. Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. 475-5411.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing, 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 470-1328.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Disposal Service

A LARGE OR SMALL Job cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

B&S GUTTERS. Removal of debris. Attic, basement and garage cleanouts. Snow removal, light tree pruning. Call 508-749-9664. Bob or Shaun.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

TRASH REMOVAL: Shed moving and removal. Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call 681-9323.

TRASH, WOOD, METAL, brush, leaves, etc. removed. Also odd jobs done and landscaping. Honest and dependable. 508-373-4985.

General Contracting

ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

BUILDING & REMODELING- Free estimates. Licensed & insured. Saulnier Construction. Call 685-0893.

Handyman Service

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Household repairs, inside and out, large or small. Painting, deck repairs, light carpentry, driveway sealing, etc. 474-9373.

A-1 ODD JOBS. No job too small. Reasonable rates. 686-4952.

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, roof leaks, gutter cleaning, re-grouting bathroom showers, jobs too small for contractors. Insured. 617-662-0723.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

I HAVE THE TRUCK you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 508-557-4240.

JUNK- Attics and cellars cleaned out, also bagged leaves removed. Call 689-3795.

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENTS Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. 508-521-0709.

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-8959.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deledding. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. No job too small. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 508-372-3907.

DEVERIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 508-372-2415.

GAETAN CHOUINARD- Inside remodeling, bathrooms, basements, attics, painting, floors. All general repairs. 687-3554.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE repairs, improvements to homes. Small projects under \$1000 preferred. Massachusetts Construction Supervisor's license #CS65567. MDR Property Services 475-9093.

MICHAEL C. BURNS- No job too small. Doors, windows, cabinets, total rehab. Older homes a specialty. 508-372-3614.

RETIRED CRAFTSMAN- Home repairs, renovations, custom woodworking-furniture. 508-372-9421.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 508-374-4591.

Roofing

BELVIDERE EXTERIOR SPECIALIST. 10-20% off Senior Citizen discount. Call John in MA. 508-453-9471. Call Mike in NH. 603-890-1122.

BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs - our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic#058103. Call 508-686-8555.

D.S. ROOFING. NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call 508-692-5082.

LAWRENCE CHIMNEY & ROOFING. Fully insured. Free estimates. #119861. 585-9852.

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 588-3938.

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 508-667-0085.

Windows/Doors

STAINED GLASS windows, window hangings, mirrors. Repair work. No job too big or small. Call Jayne 975-1222.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Locksmiths

LOCKS REPLACED, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. Call 685-8072.

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC. Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall! At 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 508-373-3008.

Plumbing/Heating

***BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$100 off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

A QUALITY JOB Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 508-372-2080; 683-3596.

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

Electrical Services

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. All types of work. Residential/commercial. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Fully insured License #14363A. Call Jay 687-2018.

Power Washing

HOUSE WASHING. Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call 685-8891.

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

Painting & Papering

\$15 PER DOUBLE ROLL. Interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. ADM PAINTING 508-388-8293.

ANDOVER PAINTERS. Interior/exterior painting. Ceilings, walls, woodwork. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Insured. Also, kitchen cabinets. Call 475-9092.

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.- Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 685-6994.

AUGUSTA & SONS Interior painting and wall papering. 35 years experience. Ceiling a specialty. 688-7126/508-750-6079.

BELVIDERE EXTERIOR SPECIALIST. 10-20% off Senior Citizen discount. Call John in MA. 508-453-9471. Call Mike in NH. 603-890-1122.

CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING. Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

INTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING. Now scheduling for interior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, CARPENTRY. Roofs, decks, additions. No job too small. Quality, referenced work. 20 yrs. experience. Call ROB LEITCHU 475-8909 for free consultation.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior/exterior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 508-458-3052. References available.

NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO. Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

PAINTER. Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-508-468-8093.

TRACY HUGHES Interior/Exterior Painting. 15+ years experience. Competitive rates. 975-8903.

WHITEWORKS PAINTING and PAPERHANGING CO. Reading, MA 617-958-1101. Experienced in all facets of painting, staining, polyurethane, wall coverings, borders, and design. Free estimates available. References available upon request. Gregg White.

Camps

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/summer programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

Window Cleaning

DIRTY WINDOWS

We can help! Residential and commercial. 11/yr. Fully insured. Free estimates. **PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING.** Serving MA and N.H. 1-800-615-4237.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

Cleaning Services

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Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

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CHILDCARE HELP NEEDED. 2 to 2-1/2 days in my home for 3 year old and 9 month old girls. Non-smoker. Car needed. Permanent part-time position. Start immediately. Call Karen 470-3269.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED 18 mo. old, 2 afternoons, Wed. & Thur., 2:30pm-6:30pm, our home. References. 475-3002.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON needed. The Village Store, 561 Main Street, West Boxford. 8:30am-2:30pm, mother's hours, flexible. Monday-Friday. Call 508-352-2221.

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MATURE, RELIABLE TEEN to babysit four children. Saturdays and occasional evenings. Call 682-7974.

NANNY NEEDED - 3 days per week, in our home, 7:30am-4:30pm. Must have transportation. Non-smoker. Call 475-4262.

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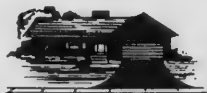
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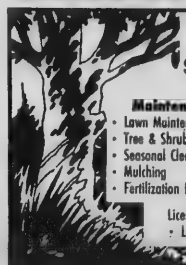
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Articles for Sale

MOVING- MUST SELL! Hardly used 2h.p. treadmill \$375. (originally \$700. Sear CardioFit \$125. Call 794-9737 and make an offer!

ORIENTAL RUG- 8'x10' Burgandy with off-white border, green, pink and beige accents. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 475-4894.

SKIS- Dynastar Junior Racers with bindings, 170cm- \$100. Child's Rossignol (Mickey Mouse) 120cm with bindings- \$50. Lady's Head skis, no bindings 160cm- \$40. Lady's K-2, 170cm, no bindings \$35. Call 470-1545.

TWO ARMCHAIRS THAT pull out to beds. \$30 each. Call 475-8063.

WHITE TUBULAR PIPE bunk beds, single on top, double on bottom, ladder \$125. Child's white contemporary desk \$25. Six drawer white dresser \$50. All in excellent condition. 470-2042 after 6pm.

WICKER AND RATTAN FURNITURE- New, used and antique. THE WICKER SHOP OF MAINE, Wells. 207-646-8555.

Firewood/Fuels

FIREWOOD- Fully seasoned hardwood, cut, split and delivered. \$150/cord. Call 470-8029.

OAK AND MAPLE- cut, split and delivered. 2 cord minimum (256cu.ft.). \$105 per cord, \$150 per cord seasoned. Call 508-465-4735.

Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS BUYING anything old. Antiques, furniture, marble top, oak, walnut, clocks, jewelry, single items or estates. Free appraisals. Dick 688-6804.

ANDOVER WOMAN/COLLECTOR BUYING old dolls, dollhouse furniture, accessories and dollhouses. Also old toys. Call Tam 475-1095 will return message.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

WE BUY USED CD'S. Call for appointment. Underground Music 474-5044.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE- 13 Harvard Road, Andover. Saturday 10/28, 9am-3pm. Large variety of household items.

GARAGE SALE- Indoors. Sunday, 10/29, 10am-4pm. Moving- everything must go! Lots of clothing. 89 Gray Street, North Andover. (off Boston Street).

GARAGE SALE- Interior Designer, special antiques, furniture, clothing and tons of accessories. 25 Oriole Drive, Andover. Saturday and Sunday, 10/28 & 29th, 9am-4pm.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/28, 9am-2pm. Rain or shine. 4 Bateson Drive, Andover. Clothing, furniture, sports equipment, electric typewriter, household items.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/28, 9am-4pm, 4 Penacook Place, Andover. (off Argilla Road). Furniture, books, records, microwave, skis, bikes, grills, baby furniture.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/28, 9am-1pm, 5 Lincoln Street, Andover. Settling an estate, antiques.

MOVING YARD SALE. Glass, small appliances, collectibles, kitchen table/ chairs, bikes, mirrors and more. Rain/shine. Saturday, 7am-2pm. 14 Corbett Street, Andover.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday 10/28, 9am-3pm, 14 Brook Street, Andover. Bar stools, mirrors, Christmas items, clothing, kitchenware. Something for everyone.

SUPER YARD SALE! Saturday 10/28, 9am-2pm, (rain date: Sunday). Cobblestone Lane, Andover, off River Road. Furniture, books, toys, prints, tools, exercise equipment, backpacks, golf bag, baby stuff, phones, rock rack, Scotts spreader, loads of great stuff!

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*APR (Annual Percentage Rate). Example 1-2 family owner occupied home. \$203,200 mortgage with 1.75 points and 20% down payment \$60 monthly payments of \$1,438.24. Rate as of 10/23/95, subject to change without notice.



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Bonnie is a RN/BSN at an area medical facility: "The floor plan is excellent...and the area is beautiful...my neighbors are very friendly...there's a real sense of community here...I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

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Price from **\$159,900**

TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Town of Andover leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will open for Andover residents only, on Thursday, October 19, 1995. Residents may drive in to drop off leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from October 19 thru December 2 weather permitting, except Thanksgiving day. Residents must remove their leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste from whatever container they use to deliver them in. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however there are substantial fines for **ILLEGAL dumping.**

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Rt. 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd. and then take High Plain Rd., (1.0 miles) west to Bald Hill.

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3, Nov. 6 to Nov. 10, Nov. 13 to Nov. 17, and Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS.**

Century 21

Presenting "THE BRITTANY"



Introducing "The Samantha" and "The Brittany" ... new construction at an affordable price! Colonials w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a fireplace living room, and a 1 car garage!!

\$169,900

Presenting "THE SAMANTHA"



NORTH ANDOVER



Pristine Colonial Garrison a private lot, truly a must see! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilinged family room w/loft to ceiling fireplace. Finished lower level. New Ann Sargent School district, easy Boston access!!

\$307,900

NORTH ANDOVER



Motivated sellers have just reduced this mint condition 3 bedroom ranch to an irresistible new price! Skylit family room, fireplace living room, hardwood floors throughout!

\$179,900

CUSTOM CAPE



Spectacular custom built sprawling 10 room Cape situated on a beautiful lot in a sought after executive neighborhood. This elegant home features 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, a 3 car garage, a huge solarium and much, much more!

\$419,900

TREE TOP STABLES



Architecturally designed homes set on premium acre lots overlooking a golf course! Finest quality w/plaster walls, cedar siding and unique stone fireplaces. Conveniently located in Methuen's C.G.S. School district!

\$254,900

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/28, rain date Sunday 10/29, 9am-2pm., 126 Lowell Street (Rt. 133), Andover.

Houses for Sale

ABBOT POND TOWN-HOUSE. Sanborn School, 2-3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, skylit loft. \$167,000. Owner 470-2409.

ANDOVER- This immaculate 12 room 1850's Greek Revival is ready for your holiday trimmings! Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of period detail, private yard, etc. Finished basement with bath great for professional income business and/or inlaw use. **MUST BE SEEN!** Offered at \$469,000.

BOXFORD- What an opportunity! This 12 room, 4 bedroom contemporary home comes with its own 4 room dental suite AND inlaw setup. What a deal in area of new homes and town offices. Call now for personal tour. Asking \$569,000. **VERNON A. MARTIN, Inc.** 508-774-3880.

Condos for Rent

ABERDEEN COMPLEX- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100sq.ft. Beacon Hill style with fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, a/c, off street parking. \$850/mo. heat included. 692-7953.

ANDOVER- AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bedroom condo with fully appliances kitchen, heat and hot water included. Conveniently located near shopping and highways, use of pool and tennis. \$600/mo. Call Carla TODAY at RE/MAX Preferred 686-5300.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 11 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, study, large kitchen, lovely yard in executive neighborhood. \$2500/mo. 475-4676.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 7 room, intown. Two car garage, fireplace. No pets or utilities. \$1200/month. Call 475-5710.

ANDOVER- beautiful house, private country setting, two bedrooms, new kitchen and baths, appliances. Call for details about this really special house. No pets. Near 93 and 495. \$1250/mo. plus utilities. Call 475-1177.

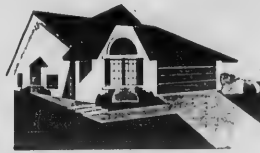
ANDOVER- enjoy sunset views from charming 2+ bedroom, 2 bath home. Lovely neighborhood, new kitchen, hardwood floors, garage. \$1300/month. Call 508-658-6246.

Apartments for Rent

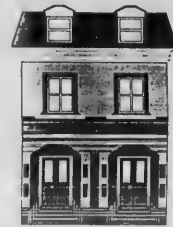
ANDOVER CENTER- beautiful, sunny one bedroom. Hardwood floors, 5 large closets. \$675/month including hot water. Call 475-2455.

ANDOVER- 3 rooms, second floor. Perfect for semi-retired aged gentleman willing to do light maintenance. Non-smoker only. Call after 5pm 475-2062.

Affordability* comes in all Price Ranges



and Styles!



*Ask for information on FHA 203K financing. It's the "Affordable" alternative!



"Buzz" Rouillard

NO ANDOVER - Spectacular unit! Spacious & bright, freshly painted 3 bedroom unit featuring 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen with new appliances & oak cabinets, central air & vac. Balcony overlooks pool & clubhouse. Great location! **\$99,900**



Pamela Lebowitz

ANDOVER - Location! Currently a two family, this 9 room antique Colonial with wide pine floors & character could easily be converted to a gorgeous single family. Located in the heart of town on a small private avenue near everything! **\$119,900** *Ask about **FHA 203K** to help finance this home!



Rosalie Blay

ANDOVER - Charm & character of yesteryear! Up-dated Victorian conde featuring hwd floors, high ceilings, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms plus fantastic 3rd level room with skylight & slider to private deck! Walking distance to town. Dir: 57 Elm Street. **\$172,500**



Jean Fitzgerald

ANDOVER - Horticulturalist dream! Spacious 9 room home featuring wonderful lower level with Berber w/w, large FR with wood stove, office & 2nd full bath. 30' sun-deck overlooks private back yard. Large heated greenhouse for year 'round enjoyment! **\$179,900**



Julie Gerraughty

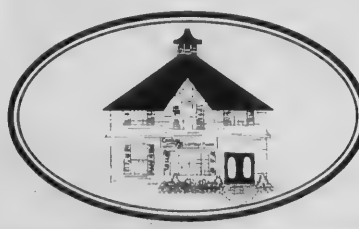
NO ANDOVER - Near Old Center! Inviting and beautifully decorated Garrison Colonial perfect for your family! Hardwood floors, 2.5 baths, fireplace living room, family room off eat-in kitchen. Lovely lot on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$239,900**



Pam Lebowitz

NO ANDOVER - I Bear Hill! Beautifully appointed and loaded with quality is this 4,000 sq ft Colonial. All hwd flrs, marble fp in LR; great room & FR share see-thru fireplace; fabulous gourmet kitchen. Gorgeous lot with scenic views. **\$379,900**

Century 21
Carriage House



10 High Street
Andover
475-1243
688-4868

J.B.**DOHERTY
ASSOCIATES**

1 PORCH ROCKERS REQUIRED! Don't miss this exceptional opportunity! Situated on quiet, tree-lined street close to town and shops. Sun-drenched porch and perfect level back yard. Hardwood floors, updated bath and detached garage. \$159,900

2 DELICIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME across from pond and park. Many updates, large yard, heated third floor, in the walk-up attic. Great for marrieds and singles. \$173,900

3 WONDERFUL ALTERNATIVE TO A TOWNHOUSE with the privacy and independence of a single family home. Newer Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and basement. Easy living in convenient location. \$177,900

4 JUST LISTED! SEEING IS BELIEVING! This 3-bedroom ranch has a lot to offer: garden, family room, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, full basement with finished playroom, great lot and location. \$214,900

5 THE NEIGHBORHOOD YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! Wonderful hip roof Colonial set on beautifully landscaped and landscaped lot. Formal living room, fireplace, family room, always well-cabined kitchen, four corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and lower level playroom. Central air and fenced yard for outdoor recreation. \$319,900

6 JUST LISTED! ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. Bright and bright 3-room 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with an enormous deck overlooking the private and well-landscaped pond, yard, gleaming hardwood floors. \$439,500

7 100 ROOM HIP ROOF COLONIAL LOCATED IN ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. Some of the many features: 100 room, over 1000 sq. ft. study, great room, south fronted exterior, newly renovated main, master bath w/ fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 10/10 skylight. Bedroom, crown molding, and much, much more! \$204,900

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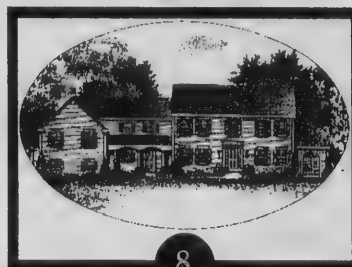
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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom, near public transportation. Parking. No utilities. Absolutely no pets. \$900/month. Call after 6pm 475-4117.

ANDOVER- beautiful in-town, modern three bedroom condo in small complex. Cathedral ceilings throughout, large deck off eat-in kitchen, off-street parking, washer and dryer. \$975/mo. 474-1886.

ANDOVER- newly painted, carpeted two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, off-street parking. Convenient to downtown and the "T". \$750/month. 617-498-6451.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities/pets. Security deposit. \$575/month. Call 508-851-8776.

ANDOVER- one bedroom condo in peaceful location with pond view. Call The Victor Company, Inc. Realtors. 475-2201.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area. Studio in antique colonial. Separate entrance on bus line. \$495/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-8907.

ANDOVER- two bedroom in town in Victorian home with off-street parking. \$850/month plus utilities. No pets. Broker/owner 474-8000 ext. 212.

ANDOVER- Two room apartment. Remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, close to town, private entrance. \$625/month plus utilities. Call 475-5590.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

COZY, SUNNY one bedroom. Five minute walk to bus/train. No smoking or pets. Available now. \$595/mo. Call 470-0486.

HAVERHILL- VIEWPOINT 170 Washington Street. Elegant penthouse with cathedral ceiling, two bedrooms, balcony, roof deck, reserved parking, dramatic views of Merrimack River in downtown historic district. On commuter line to Boston. Don't miss it! 508-521-6800 for information.

METHUEN- available 12/1/95. Attractive 3 room apartment- very private-like having a home of your own. Stove, refrigerator, fireplace, yard, parking, carpeting. \$435/month plus utilities. 475-5063.

NORTH ANDOVER- two bedroom in two-family house. Many updates, new floors and carpets, deck off kitchen. Washer/dryer hook-ups, more. \$700/mo. plus utilities. 688-9131.

PROSPECT HILL Lawrence, near 495. 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances, deck, off-street parking. \$500/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/95. 686-6828.

Roommates Wanted

NORTH ANDOVER- professional M/F, non-smoker to rent bedroom and full bath. Washer/dryer, appliances, kitchen, living room, a/c, fitness room, security system. Available 11/1/95. \$475/month, first/last and \$250 security. Utilities included. Near Rte. 495/93, in North Andover Center. No pets. References. 475-7838.

Resort Places for Rent

ATTITASH MOUNTAIN VILLAGE. Walk to skiing. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Pool, jacuzzi, locker. \$1200/week. \$475/weekend. 4700793.

LAKE OSSIPPEE, N.H. Luxury four level townhouse, sleeps 8. Great views, fireplace, washer/dryer, 1/2-hour to major ski areas and North Conway. 685-6488.

Office to Share

AVAILABLE ANDOVER INTOWN. Includes use of all office equipment. Ideal for manufacturer's rep. \$300/mo. Call 474-9192.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER, One Elm Square- Professional offices (2), currently furnished, for compatible professional. Call Jack Leahy, 475-0770.

ANDOVER- Lease elegant office/retail space, 1250ft., Main Street visibility. \$1400 includes heat, water and parking. Call 470-3131, 508-458-4686.

ANDOVER- sunny 1000 sq.ft. office, adjacent to Post Office with parking. \$800/month plus utilities. Available 12/1/95. Call 617-237-1007.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE. 2700-5400sq.ft. of first rate office space in brick building, prominent for its architectural details and its location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 400sq.ft. finest office space, adjacent to municipal parking lot. Call Frank Mical at 508-465-8238.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES. One Elm Square. Available immediately. Call for more information 470-2025.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK** 685-5440.

MEET SARAH STRATTON



NORTH ANDOVER

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM - Fashionable 8 room Colonial sited on a beautiful professionally landscaped lot in Great Pond area. Many extras include hardwood floors and super eat-in kitchen area with sliding glass doors to relaxing deck, four spacious bedrooms, walk-up attic. Extra long windows make this nicely decorated home sunny and bright! 25 Essex Street. **\$309,900**



"Sarah is one of the best in her field. DeWolfe is lucky to have her. She is a very nice person, too!"

Whether listing a quaint 1 bedroom condo or a million dollar estate, developing a successful marketing strategy has placed Sarah Stratton as a consistent top DeWolfe Associate. Since entering the real estate business in 1984, Sarah has continued to satisfy even the most demanding customer with her calm approach and careful attention to detail. More than one such consumer has described Sarah's style as "grace under pressure", a valuable characteristic in today's competitive and challenging market. Sarah's focus on servicing the needs of clients and customers has won her rave reviews time and again!

**Discover the DeWolfe Difference!
Call Sarah Stratton.**



ANDOVER

READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS! - This light, bright and cheery raised ranch is in move-in condition. The features include 3 bedrooms, a family room with oak cabinets, a den, hardwood floors and a deck off the dining area to a private rear yard. Sited at the end of a cul-de-sac and beautifully cared for! **\$199,900**



METHUEN

ONE OF A KIND! Contemporary ranch with every amenity! Sumptuous decor includes a spacious master suite with cathedral ceiling, a totally private setting with free form heated and lighted gunite pool and 56' deck with five person hot tub! A must see! **\$279,500**



METHUEN

HELP PAY THE MORTGAGE! - Don't miss this wonderful two-family in move-in condition, updated with new kitchen and baths. Other amenities include beautiful hardwoods, enclosed porches, walk-up attic and two stall garage. Beautifully kept by owner occupant! **\$112,900**



ANDOVER

THE BRICK SECTION - Gracious 8+ room center entrance gambrel colonial located in the historic section of Shawheen Village. Meticulously maintained with rooms for all to enjoy living in. Grand front-to-back living room, formal dining room, separate eating area off kitchen, TV/office room and great master bedroom! **\$299,900**



ANDOVER

IN-LAW/AU PAIR SUITE - This 9+ room brick front colonial has an additional suite in the walk-out lower level to accommodate your particular needs. Pretty country kitchen leads to a huge entertainment room. Very private acre lot in a wonderful Country Club area! **\$438,900**



ARE YOU READY?

HALLOWEEN IS COMING - The Andover Center Association will once again host Trick-or-Treat for area children on Saturday, October 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. We can help you get ready by offering trick-or-treat bags for all your goodies. Stop by our office between 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM to get yours! And get your costume ready!

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER



DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

**New Listing**

NORTH ANDOVER Bank owned 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in desirable Heritage Green! Move right in to this like new unit with freshly painted interior, new carpeting, eat-in kitchen with ceramic tile floor, and great amenities including pool & tennis! Better hurry!
Call 475-2201 **\$94,450**



ANDOVER Inviting country home on acre+ corner lot! 10 rooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, central air & smashing cathedral ceiling family rm off 23' eat-in kitchen! All the space your family needs in a peaceful country setting, yet convenient to highway!
Call 475-2201 **\$249,900**

**New Listing**

ANDOVER Walk to High School! Lovely Multilevel with a classic, bright interior and lots of charming living space with built-in bookcases, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, wonderful windows and screened porch! All this and more on a desirable family cul-de-sac!
Call 475-2201 **\$265,000**



ANDOVER Outstanding Cape on almost 2 acre lot in dynamic location! 8 really spacious rooms, new white kitchen with bow window and window seat, living room with massive fireplace and lots of charm, 3 or 4 bedrooms! A real beauty!
Call 475-2201 **\$299,500**

**Open Sunday 1-4**

ANDOVER Picture perfect 9 room Cape on woody knoll! Impeccable decor, tiled breakfast room off new kitchen, family room leads to private yard & bluestone patio, master bedroom with walk-in closet & full bath! Sensational find! DR. High Plain Rd. to 53 Junior
Call 475-2201 **\$299,900**

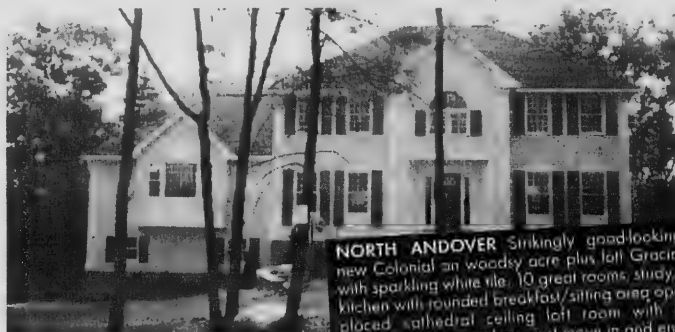
**New Listing**

NORTH ANDOVER Just being built - Exceptional 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial on 2+ acre lot in exciting new neighborhood! Top quality 9 room home with 22'x22' cathedral ceiling family room off fabulous eat-in kitchen, wonderful master suite, library, walk-out basement and you still have time to add your finishing touch!
Call 475-2201 **\$399,900**

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and the results to prove it!***



NORTH ANDOVER Strikingly good-looking brand new Colonial on woody acre plus loft! Gracious foyer with sparkling white tile, 10 great rooms, study, fantastic kitchen with rounded breakfast/sitting area open to fire-placed cathedral ceiling loft room with skylights, whirlpool tub, central air - just move in and enjoy!
Call 475-2201 **\$425,000**

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**Price Reduced for Immediate Sale!**

ANDOVER Country Club Estates! Striking 5 bedroom New England Saltbox Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac! Gracious feeling throughout, fine oak kitchen opens to delightful gathering room with 3 walls of sliders overlooking heated inground pool! Space, charm & quality!
Call 475-2201 **\$449,900**



ANDOVER Deck House Extraordinaire in exquisite 1 3/4 acre setting abutting conservation land and perennial gardens. Soaring cathedral ceilings, lots of room, fine detail and superior decor! If you like Contemporary you will love this home!
Call 475-2201 **\$459,000**



ANDOVER Sanborn School area! Exceptional young 9 room, open foyer Colonial loaded with quality features, light & airy decor, dentil molding, marble fireplace, beautiful sunroom adjoining eat-in kitchen and family room, spacious fireplace master bedroom suite, ... a must for the quality minded buyer!
Call 475-2201 **\$469,000**



ANDOVER Stunning 6,100 sq. ft. Victorian reproduction with no expense spared, spacious rooms with breathtaking details, the ultimate kitchen with beautiful cherry cabinetry, banquet sized dining room, 36' master suite beyond comparison and private lot with Victorian gardens and Gazebo!
Call 475-2201 **\$850,000**

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Office Space for Rent

INSTANT OFFICE. Furnished and staffed. Includes reception and phone answering services. \$325. Tewksbury center. Call 508-858-0637.

NORTH ANDOVER, 2200sq.ft. office/retail \$10.00 per sq.ft., ample parking, Main Street location. Flagship Commercial Real Estate. 686-2111.

NORTH ANDOVER- unusually nice office space. 1 office, 300sq.ft. in sylvan setting. Phone system, shared kitchenette, restrooms, parking. \$495/mo. heat and a/c included. Friendly environment. Call Mr. Mansfield 687-4550.

Commercial - Retail

PACIFIC MILLS - multi-tenanted industrial complex warehouse/manufacturing space. Easy access to 495, 93, 114 and 28. Elevators, loading, first floor, high power, high stud. All sizes, 3,000-74,000 sq. ft. Very attractive lease rates. 686-4191.

Automobiles for Sale

1975 MGB. 50 year anniversary edition. Very good condition. Runs well. New top. Tonneau cover. \$4500 or b/o. Call 475-7934 between 9am-5pm. 686-4733 after 6pm.

1985 VW CABRIOLET- red, one owner, 5 speed, a/c, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5995. Call 508-373-0191.

1987 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme- 30,500 miles, 4 door sedan, PS, PB, PW, am/fm cassette w/PA, A/C, V8 w/cruise, Chapman lock, snows on wheels, cost over \$15k, asking \$4,500. Call Steve at 686-0227.

1992 VOLVO 240 SEDAN gray, 68k all highway mileage. A/c, am/fm cassette, good condition. Asking \$12,500. Call 475-2795.

89 MAZDA 323 lx sedan- 5-spd. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$2800 or b/o. Must sell 474-1773.

92 VW GOLF GL, 49k mi. 5-spd., am/fm cassette, new tires, air bag. Excellent condition. \$5,995 or b/o. Must sell. 474-1773.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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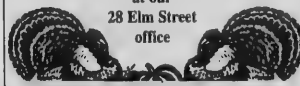
ABUTTING AVIS land, this stunning center entry Colonial is accented by glistening hardwood floors, a spacious kitchen with pickled oak cabinets, and abundant closet space.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3. Stop by for the first open house at this appealing 9 room Garrison Colonial. Conveniently situated to major roadways and in the Sanborn School district, its cul-de-sac setting in a top family area makes this an ideal choice. 8 Robinswood Way, Andover. Exclusive \$339,900

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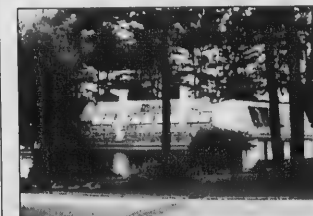


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3. A sun-filled, airy interior is the hallmark of this superb young center entrance Colonial. Set amid lovely grounds at the end of a cul-de-sac, its features include a dynamic great room, walk-up attic, and many luxury systems. ID# 13435

4 Starwood Crossing, Andover. Exclusive \$329,900



WYNWOOD quality craftsmanship and design can be found in this stately hip roof Colonial. Set in a highly desirable family neighborhood near Sanborn School and commuting routes, it includes an outstanding finished lower level. Exclusive \$329,900



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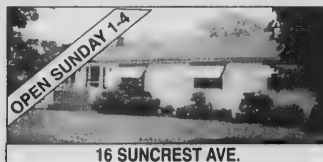
Suzanne Price



Maureen Collins



ANDOVER - Lovely four bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac in Sanborn School area. Wonderful open kitchen/family room with skylights and fireplace, large screened porch, great room, fireplace living room and den make this a great family home. **\$309,900**



ANDOVER - Just move in! Terrific neighborhood setting. Immaculate eight rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors. Two car garage. **\$249,900**



ANDOVER - Well kept home on great 1 acre level lot, finished lower level includes brick fireplace family room, half bath and 2 additional rooms that can be used as bedrooms, den or possible in-law suite. Ceramic tile, step-down living room, eat-in kitchen. A must see! **\$249,800**



ANDOVER - NEW CONSTRUCTION! Four bedroom Colonial to be built on huge private country lot. Abundant conservation, hiking and cross country trails. **\$577,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Top floor condo in top condition! Attractive sofa-bed, coordinated drapes, curtains included. New disposal. Young Hotpoint washer/dryer. It's home for you and your pet. **\$52,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious 12 room French Provincial in sought after location. Over 5,000 s.f. of living space for the whole family's activities. Gracious two story foyer, large formal dining room, custom designed fireplace kitchen and master bedroom with fireplace and jacuzzi, great room, finished lower level au pair suite and inground pool with cabana complete the picture. **\$699,900**



ANDOVER - Spacious two family Victorian. Close to town and transportation. Three bedrooms, 1,300 sq. ft. each side. High ceilings, large walk-up attic. **\$217,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Bright and quiet top floor unit. Kitchen has been updated with oak cabinets. Unit is done in neutral colors. Complex has pool, tennis courts, clubhouse & beautiful landscaping. **\$61,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Clean, bright, newly decorated three bedroom Ranch on manicured corner lot in convenient location in prestigious North Andover! Gleaming hardwood floors throughout and sunny Florida room make this a warm place to come home to! **\$166,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - A truly unique opportunity for country living. This 12 room New England farm house is in very good condition and is filled with charm. Over 70,777 square feet of privacy. A big red barn for horses, storage or a garage. Additional acreage may be available. **\$350,000**



ANDOVER - Magnificent views from deck of private light and airy six year young Country Club Colonial. Impeccable attention to detail inside and out. Nine rooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, two fireplaces, step-down living room and lovely large manicured lot. **\$529,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Exceptionally built four bedroom Gambrel sited on meticulously maintained level lot. Fully appliances kitchen opens to fireplace family room and large screened porch. Two additional decks complement this pristine home. A value worth viewing. **\$272,900**

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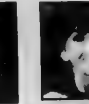
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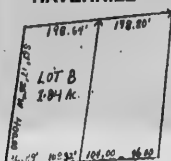
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CALL MARILYN BURKE 686-5300 X347.....\$219,900

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EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT! Stunning 2 year young Queen Anne Victorian with premier cul-de-sac location. Well-appointed kitchen; breakfast room; master suite; central air and more await you.
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ENTICINGLY ELEGANT! You'll be drawn inside this alluring 10 room Colonial in the most desirable Andover Country Club Estates where there is space for the whole family and then some. Terrific fresh decor with a dramatic flavor throughout. Voila! What value at this incredible price.
CALL LINDA CUTTER 686-5300 X353 OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-5-TOP PRO, CODE #201-108-3.....\$399,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

ANDOVER - Colonial charm + contemporary flair! Circular drive leads to center entrance 4 bedroom Colonial nestled in park-like setting. Unbelievable custom professional Gourmet kitchen with granite top center island opens to family room with cathedral ceiling And skylights! Master with dressing area, and balcony to bonus room. Central air.
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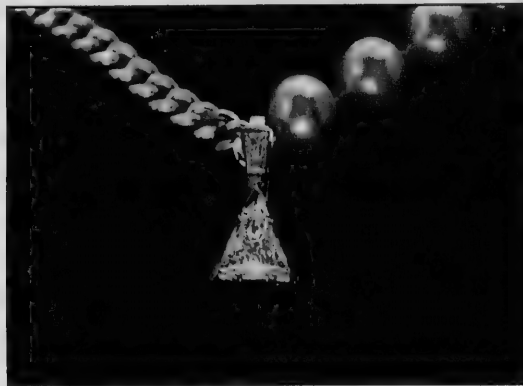
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Look for 'impact colors' and side-impact airbags at the 39th New England International Auto Show

As the country's first major Auto Show of the annual new car selling season, the New England International Auto Show ranks as the region's foremost event where auto enthusiasts can learn what's "hot" and "what's not."

New England's car enthusiasts won't be disappointed when they visit the Bayside

Exposition Center, November 4-12, for the 39th edition of the popular show. As they inspect the more than 500 new 1996 models, they'll learn about the newest car safety features — side-impact airbags; cars whose headlights stay on in the daytime, and quite possibly squint at the new "impact colors."

And while at the Bayside, auto enthusiasts might want to say farewell to some

long-running nameplates which won't be back next year.

The nine-day event is sponsored by the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association (MSADA), which has represented new car dealers in the Commonwealth since 1940. The Auto Show Division of Newton, MA-based Reed Exhibition Companies produces the annual event.

Lights on all the time

Look for "daytime running lights" on the 1996 VWs, Saabs, Volvos, and some GM products including Pontiac Sunfire and GMC Jimmy. Why "on" all the time? Studies show accidents are reduced when other drivers know you're there. The best way to do that: leave the lights on permanently, day and night.

Meanwhile, cars are selling well. In the first eight months of 1995, Ford sold a record number of Explorer sport-utility vehicles. GM is seeing strong sales of Cavaliers and Lumina.

Meanwhile, vehicle-buying habits change and manufacturers are keeping pace with change. GM remade its Saturns; Ford reinvented its Taurus and Mercury Sable and F-150 pickup; Chrysler redesigned its minivans. And you can get road service via satellite without leaving your vehicle.

Typically, as in other years, some of the changes manufacturers made in the 1996 models won't be readily apparent. For example, the challenges of meeting

the 1996 onboard diagnostic emissions (OBD II) requirements won't be evident unless you look under the hood. Best new engine for 1996 goes to Ford's Taurus SHO, but significant revisions have been made to many engines so they would either fit into new products or meet OBD II.

Side-impact airbags are the "hot" safety item. Mercedes installs them in the doors in its E320; Volvo puts them in the seats of its 850 series.

Impact colors

Also look for (they won't be hard to

(Continued on page 6A)



See hundreds of the latest cars, vans, light trucks and 4-wheel drive vehicles from major import and domestic manufacturers at the Auto Show.

SECTION COVER: designed by Mary Sesak, picture of a 1996 Infiniti I30
LAYOUT AND DESIGN: Judy Sirosi

Advertiser Index

Andover Bank.....	2A
Commonwealth Motors	4A, 8A
Elm Street Automotive Center	6A
Gervais Lincoln Mercury	6A
Jaffarian Motors.....	5A
Marble Cadillac	4A
Merrimack Valley Sabb.....	4A
Park Audi.....	3A
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Shawsheen Plaza Sunoco	2A
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Audi's all new A4 valued as high caliber German sports sedan

The distinctive silver rings of Audi are making their impression more often today, as the luxury automaker's all-new A4 conquers the world markets of its German luxury rivals.

After its first six months on the German market, the A4 quickly sold on par with the BMW 3-Series and outsold the Mercedes C-Class.

During its European debut, the Audi A4 generated nearly universal praise from that continent's motor press. A sampling includes *Auto Bild's* 1995 "best car" and *auto motor and sport* magazine's class winner in what was one of the year's most anxiously awaited comparison tests matching the great Bavarians. Britain's respected periodical, *Car*, also declared it a clear winner against the BMW 3-Series. *Auto Zeitung*, a German weekly, simply found the A4 to be "perfectly built."

Perhaps the year's most important magazine comparison test, however, was the one conducted by *auto motor and sport* magazine, in which popular European models were crashed at 35 miles per hour in a dramatic offset manner. Here, the A4 was once again rated best in its class, setting a new protection standard in potential head, leg and footwell injury criteria.

The A4 represents a totally new approach to the high caliber German sports sedan.

Its style is dynamic and powerful, yet it maintains that genuine German profile that shuns flashy sportiness. Its performance offers every desired trait: optional quattro control, sports car agility, athleticism, solidity and still a complete feeling of luxury. It is fully, refined, technologically advanced and one of the world's safest cars.



Test drive the 1996 Audi A4 at Park Audi, Lowell St., Lawrence.

All this comes at a value unavailable before its creation.

The successor to the Audi 90 model (previously called 80 in Europe), the A4 is given a new name by Audi. The "A" represents Audi and the "4" represents the new mid-size platform it is built upon. All future Audi's will be named under the same criteria.

While the expressive exterior styling of the new A4 is based on a very sound technical foundation, it is, according to Audi AG's head of design, Peter Schreyer, much more emotional than the previous 90 model. Designers in Ingolstadt were given nearly a clean sheet of paper to work from, with a general directive to create a car with a

dynamic appearance but not the superfluous aggression of some competitors.

Upon viewing the A4, one is struck by the wider stance this car poses. The front design conveys more elegance, power and competency. This new-found presence is partly the result of the Audi's greater physical width and lower hood line. The A4 is nearly two inches wider than the 90 model it replaces and the hoodline is an inch lower. The wheelbase is up only a fraction, with designers following a dictate to keep the length about the same. The most significant space-saving came from a decision early in the A4 design to shorten the engine bay by utilizing a compact range of power-

plants.

The simple beauty of the A4 can be seen in its flowing wedge profile — its low lines rise in an unbroken sweep, tapering as the roof meets the rear quarter in a strong, muscular display of German flair. Such design liberties are granted only by technical advancement: the unique multi-link front suspension of the A4 requires much less vertical clearance than the previous layout that used coil spring/shock absorber struts. The use of a packaged V6 under the hood also permits this artistic license.

As you would expect from Audi, this car is one of the most streamlined ever built. Indeed, its 0.29 drag coefficient approaches today's practical minimum. Audi designers have done this without resorting to the common, uninspired "aero" forms traveling incognito on today's streets.

Traditional thinking would use an add-on wing for a spoiler; however, Audi chose to incorporate the aerodynamic function into the trailing edge of the trunk lid, which reveals a unique reverse angle. While aesthetically pleasing, this innovative design also causes the separation of the air flowing over the body to be pushed further rearward — a key to air flow management and the low drag coefficient.

Up front, the A4 boldly pronounces its pedigree with larger silver rings, blending elegantly with the new slim profile headlight assembly that also houses front fog lights.

At the front and rear, bumpers are color-keyed. Side sills and protection strips are also body color creating a sleek, uniform appearance that even makes cleaning easier. Door handles are aerodynamic and flush, the product of a conscious attempt to meld the smallest detail with the overall design.



New Porsche Arrivals

- 1996 993 Cabriolet Black, Gray Leather, Tiptronic
- 1995 993 Cabriolet White, Blue leather (no luxury tax)
- 1994 C4 Wide-Body Black on Black
- 1994 968 Cabriolet, Red, Black Leather (only 4,000 miles)
- 1991 Carrera C4 Cabriolet, White, Black Leather (low miles)
- 1987 911 Cabriolet, Blue, Gray Leather (turbo look slopenose)
- 1987 944 Black on Black (on showroom)
- 1986 911 Coupe, Gray, Black Leather
- 1996 Taking orders for the **New C4** and **Bi-Turbo**
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Commonwealth Motors continues to enjoy sales increases

No one can dispute the fact that Charles Daher's Commonwealth Motors is New England's largest Chevrolet, Honda, Isuzu, Pontiac and Mazda dealer. Other dealers are amazed at the number of vehicles being sold by Commonwealth and also the fact that Commonwealth Motors is one of New England's highest rated dealers in terms of customer satisfaction. Even some competing dealers are admitting that Commonwealth's policy of telling customers to "Shop Them Last" has left the competition in the dust and made Commonwealth Motors customers for life. Everyone agrees that "Shop Us Last...You'll Love Us" is not just a slogan at Commonwealth

Motors, it reflects a true desire to earn a customer's trust for life.

Commonwealth Motors sales and leasing department is open seven days a week and the service department is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. We offer express service, shuttle service and satisfaction guaranteed with everything we do. All these services are also available at our other location, Commonwealth on the Lynnway, located at 730 Lynnway, Lynn, MA, (617) 599-6100. The Lawrence location is at Exit 45, off Route 495, (508) 687-3000.



From the left, back row, Jim Ritchie, Tracy Robinson, Tony Giannone, Eric Ward Mike LeGare and Richie Pulsifer. Front, Carlos Rodriguez and Brian Hesse.

How to communicate with your mechanic

It's gotten so that the vocabulary of automotive repairs has become an intimidating high-tech alphabet soup. ABS, EGR, PCM, and OBDII are but a few of the terms that can make the average motorist feel stranded on the Information Highway.

But officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization that certifies automotive technicians, argue that consumers should not become discouraged. Despite advances in technology, traditional face-to-face communication between car owner and repair shop is still essential. Among ASE's suggestions: **Do your homework before taking your vehicle in for repairs or service.**

• Read the owner's manual to learn about the vehicle's systems and components.

• Follow the recommended service schedules.

• Keep a log of all repairs and service.

Use all of your senses to inspect your car frequently for:

• Unusual sounds, odors, drips leaks, smoke, warning lights, gauge readings.

• Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.

• Worn tires, belts, hoses.

• Problems in handling, braking, steering, vibrations.

Note when the problem occurs.

• When did the problem first start?

• Is it constant or periodic?
• When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed up?
• At all speeds? Only under acceleration? During braking? When shifting?
Once you are at the repair establishment, communicate your findings.

• Be prepared to describe the symptoms. Carry a written list of the symptoms to give to the technician or service manager.

• Resist the temptation to suggest a specific course of repair. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it's been that way, but let the technician diagnose the problem and recommend a remedy.

• Do not demand an on-the-spot diagnosis. Ask to be called and apprised of the problem, course of action and costs before work begins.

• Do not be embarrassed to ask questions or to request layman's explanations of high-tech terms or procedures.

• Be sure you understand all shop policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and methods of payment.

• Leave a telephone number where you can be reached.

For readers not up on the latest automotive acronyms, the following definitions may be useful: ABS stands for Antilock Braking System; EGR means Exhaust Gas Recirculation; PCM is Powertrain Control Module; and OBDII refers to On-Board Diagnostics-Second Generation.

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Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota puts the customer first

Volvo, Toyota, customer satisfaction, Merrimack Valley and competitive pricing don't seem to make any sense unless you have been to Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota in Haverhill.

For nearly a half-century Jaffarian has sold and serviced new and pre-owned Volvos and Toyotas at the best prices to many people in the Merrimack Valley while maintaining the highest degree of customer satisfaction.

As the years have passed each generation of Jaffarian has dealt with a busier and more complex auto industry.

"Times have changed dramatically, but the loyalty to our products and to our customers haven't," said Gary Jaffarian. "We concentrate on the small details, which people have always liked."

As Jaffarian has grown in volume, it hasn't lost the fine art of "personal touch" with its customer base.

"We know our customers by name, not numbers,"



continued Mr. Jaffarian.

Excitement and technology have kept both Volvo and Toyota on top of their game, not only in the past, but more so now as a whole fleet of new and different products have been introduced.

The all new 1996 Volvo 960 luxury sedan and wagon come with front and side airbags as standard equipment.

The Toyota 4-Runner is all new for 1996. The exciting new RAV4 sport utility vehicle makes its debut this year.

Jaffarian has the area's lowest new car prices — consistently outdoing its competition — mainly because of its depth and experience, a low overhead and repeat business that's the envy of any car dealership.

Sixty-three percent of Jaffarian customers have either purchased their previous vehicle from Jaffarian in the past or have been referred to the dealership by some other customer.

In November, Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota will attempt to set yet another sales record. With only two months remaining in this year, Jaffarian's sale goal is in sight and the pencil will be razor sharp.

"We're going to be slashing all our prices on new and used Volvos and Toyotas to reach our goal," said Mr. Jaffarian. "I urge anyone interested in buying a Toyota or Volvo to come see us for the best price during our end-of-the-year sale."

See and drive the 1996 Volvos and Toyotas at Jaffarian, 312 River St., Haverhill, Mass., 508-372-8551.

Save on auto insurance costs with these recommendations

The best way to save on auto insurance is to shop around for the insurer that best suits your needs. Most drivers find that an agent who represents different insurers can offer a variety of recommendations about what policy is right for them.

Here are some steps you can take to reduce your insurance rates from the experts at the Independent Insurance Agents of America. Remember, insurers generally offer discounts for:

- Safety features — Anti-lock brakes, air bags and passive restraint systems (i.e. automatic seat belts).
- Defensive driving — Clean violation record, driver's-ed courses for teenagers and defensive driving or

accidental prevention courses for adults.

- Security systems — Alarms, electronic locks and disabling devices.

- Changing driving habits — Commuting by public transit, using a company vehicle for work-related travel and car-pooling.

- Formal agreements not to drink and drive — The availability of a discount for signing such an agreement varies among insurers and states.

- Buying home owners and auto policies from the same company — If your home and your car are insured by different companies, check the cost of carrying both policies by one insurer. Your agent can

give you guidance as to which insurers offer discounts.

You can also lower your insurance by requesting higher deductibles — the amount of money you pay before you make a claim. Increasing your deductible on collision and comprehensive coverage from \$100 to \$250, or even \$500, will bring your rates down.

Remember, too, that where you live can affect your premium. A consumer's guide to insuring your automobile is available free from the Independent Insurance Agents of America by calling them at 1-800-991-7722.

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Look for 'impact colors' and side-impact airbags at the 39th New England International Auto Show

(Continued from page 2A)

miss!) the new impact colors (Chrysler's neon yellow, for example) on many new 1995 cars. Manufacturers feel the hot colors draw Auto Show attendees to their area during a Show and into local dealerships.

Ford began tracking the impact colors in the late 1980s, when the car maker saw a new deep "jewel green" emerging. Ford tried the new shade on its 1990 special edition Mustang and it clicked. Today, that same deep jewel green is found on the Taurus, Continental, Mark VII and Explorer.

Ford says car color is a regional phenomenon. On some models in Texas, Arizona, and Florida, for example, 50 percent of sales are beige. On the other hand, sometimes whole countries are regional in their choice of colors. Saudi buyers, for example, prefer gold. A purple Probe will sell in Germany but not in the UK. Ford's predominant 1996 impact color is a canary yellow, and it appears on the Mustang and the Ranger Splash pickup. However, the impact color of the decade has to be the new "mystic" that's applied to the 1996 Mustang Cobra. Ford labeled the new paint "mystic" because, depending on ambient light, it appears alternately purple, black, blue, green, maroon, gold, silver, rust and opalescent.

Where do auto manufacturers get their ideas for new colors? Industry experts say the suggestions come from a variety of sources, ranging from in-line skates and ski equipment to a cheap pen.

Fast Stuff

Ford is offering its 305-bph Mustang Cobra for 0-to-60 devotees, while GM's high-

performance offerings include: a 280-bph Chevy Camaro, and Pontiac Firebird Trans AM and Formula models with an optional 305-bph V8. While the Corvette Grand sport is rated at 330-bph, Chrysler still leads the bph race with its 415-bph Dodge Viper 10.

Meanwhile, 1996 is the final year for the Corsica, Century, Clera, Beretta, Lumina Minivan, Silhouette, Ninety Eight, Summit Wagon, and America's longest-running nameplate, the New Yorker. GM is giving up on the Chevrolet Caprice, Buick Roadmaster, Cadillac Fleetwood because they needed the plant space to build more pickup trucks.

Admission to the nine-day show is \$8.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children 6-12; children under six are admitted free. \$3.00 discount coupons, good on Monday, November 6, 'NAPA Auto Parts Day' and are available at NAPA Auto Parts Stores. \$3.00 discount coupons, good on Tuesday, November 7, 'Stop & Shop Day' and are available at all Stop & Shop Supermarkets in eastern Massachusetts. Regular \$2.00 off adult admission coupons for the run of the show are available at all participating new car dealers, Stop & Shop Supermarkets, NAPA Auto Parts Stores, and Firestone Tire & Service Centers.

Show hours: Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 6 through Friday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The box office closes one hour before the show closes daily.

Five signs to tell thieves, 'Leave this car alone'

If a professional car thief spots your beloved personal vehicle, what signs will clearly signal "Leave this car alone"?

Here are a few tips from Ron Harris, managing director of Omega Research and Development, a Douglasville, Ga., company that has spent a quarter century protecting worthy automobiles and trucks from wily thieves.

• The best system is only as good as the person who installs it.

Installers must be trustworthy and knowledgeable about your car's electronics. Check the references of your installer.

• The siren alarm must be very loud, multitone and hard for the thief to turn off.

• The alarms also should be capable of being triggered from outside the car by a

remote control device on your keychain.

• The security system should be a deterrent to a theft, not merely a locating device to help find a car that's already stolen. Systems that automatically disable the engine can be a safety hazard for owners, too.

• Professional thieves now have the capability to copy a security system's transmitter code, which they can do, for instance, when your car is valet parked or at a service station. So look for a system in which the code changes every time you use it, or the code is protected from being copied.

Personal injury during carjacking attempts is increasing, too, Harris warns. "Security systems must not only deter thieves, but offer an element of personal protection, as well."

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Photos by Don Schwaneckamp

Regan Ford's customer service manager, Ken Neharg, pictured above with a customer, is one of many employees at Regan who are committed to keeping their customers satisfied.



Pictured above is Reagan Ford's new addition, which includes a waiting room and service desk. Regan Ford is located in Haverhill at the junction of routes 97 and 495 (exit 50 off of 495), and offers a large selection of new and used vehicles. Call 687-0299 or 373-3878.

A checklist for choosing an automotive repair shop

As fall arrives, many motorists will be having their vehicles serviced before colder weather sets in.

Here are some tips from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence on finding a good repair establishment:

Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one.

Ask friends and associates for recommendations; consult local consumer organizations.

Arrange for alternate transportation so you will not feel forced to choose a shop based solely on location.

Look for a neat, well organized facility, with vehicles in the parking lot equal in

value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

Look for a courteous staff, with a service writer willing to answer all of your questions.

Look for policies regarding labor rates, diagnostic fees, guarantees, etc. Ask if the repair facility specializes or if it usually handles your type of repair work.

Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area such as civic, community, or customer service awards.

Look for evidence of qualified technicians: trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work, and ASE-certified technicians on duty.

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